

# Jacksonville Daily Journal



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

## CLAIMS 3 AIDED JOHN DILLINGER IN JAIL BREAK

## EVIDENCE WILL BE TURNED OVER TO GOVERNMENT

### "Unidentified Man" Confesses Part In Escape

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—(P)—Governor Paul V. McNutt tonight announced that the state has obtained a confession from an "unidentified man" involving at least two others in John Dillinger's escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail last March 3.

He said the state's evidence will be turned over to federal authorities at Chicago tomorrow.

The governor declined to name the "unidentified man."

Earlier, J. Edward Barce, deputy state attorney general who has been in charge of the investigation into the "wooden gun" escape, denied he had brought to Indianapolis Meyer Bogue, of Chicago, who Lake county officers say visited the Crown Point jail several times to see Dillinger.

#### Enters Case

The governor's statement followed announcement that James H. Fleming, Fort Wayne, United States district attorney for the Northern Indiana district had entered the investigation. McNutt said a number of the charges which may be brought are for federal offenses.

Barce, who began an investigation into the Dillinger escape several months ago, reported to Governor McNutt tonight. Barce, who had held eight persons from Lake county for questioning in connection with the Dillinger escape, ordered them released here a few hours preceding his conference with the governor.

An attorney for several of them had brought court action in an attempt to get them away from the state of fiscal.

Governor McNutt, in his statement, said the deputy attorney-general had brought to Indianapolis an "unidentified man" and a confession from this person involving at least two others in the delivery of Dillinger."

The governor in his statement said he deemed it "expedient and necessary to place the future conduct of the investigation in the hands of the district attorney for Northern Indiana."

Tomorrow morning, Barce and United States district attorney Fleming will meet in Chicago where all of the evidence will be presented by Fleming to the bureau of investigation. Melvin H. Purvis is chief of the Chicago office of that bureau.

Governor McNutt also officially announced the release of the eight Lake county persons brought here for questioning. They were returned tonight to their homes in Lake county, governor McNutt said, adding that Barce told him no charges will be filed against them. The governor added, however, that Barce had learned "that their statements corroborated many points in the confession, and that they will be witnesses for the government."

The "witnesses" released by Barce included Ernest Blunk, finger print expert of the jail from which Dillinger escaped, and Lewis Baker, jail warden.

## WEATHER

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—The weatherman predicts increasing cloudiness and warmer weather for today, with warmer weather and showers to follow on Saturday.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 46; current 30 and low 24. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.12; P. M. 30.15.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday; Saturday probably showers, warmer in extreme south.

Indiana—Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday probably showers, warmer in east and south portions.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in northwest portion, warmer Friday; Saturday showers, somewhat colder.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday; probably showers in northwest portion in afternoon or night; Saturday unsettled, showers in east and south portions, cooler in northwest portion.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday; probably showers in west and central portions in afternoon or night; Saturday unsettled, showers in east and south portions, cooler in extreme west.

Temperatures.

City	7 P.M. H. L.	8 P.M. H. L.
New York	38 58 44	44 58 54
Jacksonville	72 82 62	74 84 68
Chicago	74 84 68	40 30 31
Cincinnati	34 40 34	38 58 44
Detroit	34 40 32	44 58 54
Memphis	46 54 46	72 82 62
Oklahoma City	50 58 38	46 26 22
Minneapolis	36 38 22	48 56 44
Helena	60 64 56	48 56 44
San Francisco	30 34 12	50 58 38
Winnipeg	receipts.	receipts.

## POLITICIANS ARE LOOKING TOWARD 1936

### Both Major Parties Put On Pressure In Campaign

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(P)—Bigger offices to be filled in 1935 and 1936 and troublesome issues to be faced meanwhile are in the background as Illinois politicians put on added pressure in the last few days of the November 6 election campaign.

Next year Chicago elects a mayor. Of greater political importance will be 1936. Then a governor and a senator must be named, presidential candidates supported and enough secondary positions filled to make possible a complete governmental turnover.

Both major parties are carefully maintaining outward harmony in the interests of next week's voting, but there is plenty of undercover sparring for the advantage in the roiling battles of the future.

#### Many Problems

But immense governmental problems are to be tackled in Illinois as soon as the votes are counted. The state must do something once more about relief and revenue. A fourth special legislative session is to be called to fill the gap until the 59th general assembly convenes in January. And there might be a constitutional convention in session at Springfield next year.

Each question promises to generate controversies during coming months. Edward J. Kelly, who was named mayor of Chicago under a special law by the city council to fill the Oernak vacancy, is expected to seek the full four-year term next spring.

There is belief in Republican quarters that William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson will run for mayor again.

Just how many more will get in these and the other races depends on part on efforts to create and maintain harmony among the party leaders.

Political slate-makers have been quietly busy in lining up the 1936 nominees, considering such points as whether Senator Lewis and Governor Horner will run for renomination and what Republican possibilities would make the best showing.

The future prospects of some politicians, including William J. Stratton, Republican nominee for state treasurer, would be strengthened if they win next week. Defeat would eliminate many hopes in both parties. Some factional leaders are being side-tracked by recognition for long-term jobs.

## AUTOMOBILE TIRE PRICES ADVANCE 18-75 PERCENT

### "Savage Competition" Will Be Abandoned By This Industry

Akron, O., Nov. 1.—(P)—Prices of automobile tires took their biggest price increase in years today as major producers apparently abandoned this industry's old-time practice of "savage competition."

The average increase will be about 18 per cent, although on a few lines of unusual sizes the advanced cost to the consumer will range as high as 75 per cent, tire men said.

F. A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Co., sounded the key-note of a "new deal" for the tire industry as the price increases, effective today, were announced.

State's attorney Thomas Courtney, however, had only last week succeeded in getting the supreme court to state that the writ was illegal and that the "Doctor" should be immediately locked up again.

Previous to that Brown had served a sentence in Leavenworth after conviction of possessing and altering war savings stamps taken in the robbery. The four, police said, were taken in a raid on a hotel loop.

Efforts to obtain official comment from Ford competitors concerning his optimistic statement brought in several instances the remark "we don't know how many cars we will make next year; we do know, however, that we will make as many as can be sold."

The plans for enlarging production facilities at the rouge plant in the expansion of capacity at its rouge plant by 50 percent, get 12 branch plants back into manufacturing operations and also eliminate the mid-night to 8 A. M. shift in the plants. The plans call for the production of 4,800 units in 16 hours a day instead of 24 as heretofore.

The Ford statement concerning the depression was very brief and no amplification was made at the Dearborn executive offices.

"Why?" Mr. Ford said. "The depression would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and just hold on their industries and run them with good, sound business sense."

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## Who Found the Pole

Those who remember the controversy between Dr. Frederick Cook and Rear Admiral Robert Peary over who discovered the North Pole, doubtless thought the matter was settled long ago. But an Englishman has taken up the dispute and declares that Peary did not come within fifty miles of the pole.

He is J. D. Gordon Hayes, historian. In a recent book he credits the actual discovery of the North Pole to Admiral Byrd and Floyd Bennett. He contends that Peary stated in his report that he traveled back to his camp from the pole in about 56 hours. The camp was located at latitude 87 degrees and 47 minutes, which would be about 150 miles from the pole. Thus Peary would have had to walk some seventy miles a day over the rough and icy polar region to reach his camp.

About the only way the dispute which began a quarter century ago, can ever be settled is for some doughy explorer to find the flag which Peary said he planted at the pole. He brought back a picture of the flag, with an iceberg as a background. If the flag can be found and the reckoning made, then the world will know whether Peary really discovered the pole. But even then the region will not be any better place to live than it was when Peary visited it. It would hardly qualify as a tourist resort, even in summer.

## Value of Fodder

Farmers had to have the drouth to teach them the true value of corn fodder, a local citizen remarked recently. He is an experienced farmer, and what he had to say about fodder is worth knowing.

He pointed out that 40 per cent of the food value of corn is in the fodder and 60 per cent in the ear. But all the nourishment cannot be obtained from fodder by feeding it in the usual way. Farmers have been in the habit of wasting the fodder by throwing it into the feed lot as it is taken from the shock.

Fodder has to be shredded, to have its fibers broken apart, so that animals can get the full food benefits. With the shortage of forage crops this year, farmers are learning what to do to get the most from corn fodder, and the lesson will be valuable in the future. Greater economy in feeding will result.

## End of a "Perfect Lover"

Lou Tellegen was once the matinee idol, the "perfect lover" of the stage. Women waited at the stage door for a glimpse of his handsome face and sent him flowers. He married four women, only to divorce three of them.

But when Tellegen lay in the Los Angeles county morgue, no one sent him any flowers, and his last wife, Eva Casonava, said in New York that she could not attend the funeral. She was merely "horribly shocked" by the suicide of her husband.

It was Tellegen's request that his body be cremated and his ashes scattered over the sea, that he might find a home in the waters which are as restless as was his own life.

Tellegen made up his mind that he was a "has-been". He had been told that someone at a party referred to him as a "ham" actor, and the words cut him deeply. The remark convinced him that he had reached the end of achievement, that he could no longer play the perfect lover, or do anything else as perfectly as he had done.

Having decided he was a failure and having no inner life resources to sustain him in the darkest hour that can come to any man, the man who once had been a stage idol stabbed himself to death. His life and his death make it plain that those who live in a world of unreality or who pin their hopes to the profession they follow, are doomed to failure. There is some-

thing more to life than being a "perfect lover."

## Recovery or Reform

There is apparently a widespread sentiment today for changing everything. Our form of government, our constitution, our economic system, all are considered out of date. The spirit of reform is in the air, and the desire to change things has pushed aside the desire to get out of the depression and bring back decent living standards and comfort to millions who have been suffering for nearly five years under the lash of hard times.

Shall we have recovery or reform?

It is easy enough to change a form of government, a law or anything else once the sentiment of the people is in favor of it. But it is more difficult to lift a great nation out of the quagmire of economic depression, which should be the main job for everybody just now.

This nation cannot afford to forget for one moment that recovery is the first business in hand. Reform can wait, but problems of unemployment, better living conditions and lower taxes press for immediate solution. The restoration of buying power must come before people will have either heart or means to interest themselves in radical reforms.

## Perhaps Some Money

Enroute to New York are the two Swedish trustees of the delinquent Kreuger and Toll firm to talk over matters with holders of \$47,500,000 worth of secured debentures of the firm. It is hoped that these investors in the giant corporation can get hold of the bonds that lie back of their holdings and turn them into cash for at least part of the huge amount.

It will be remembered that Kreuger, senior member of the firm, committed suicide some years ago. He had tried to borrow some more millions from American bankers to bolster his crumbling interests, but something went wrong. The crash should have come before investment bankers in this country put millions of American capital into the match king's bubble.

Getting money out of investments that have suffered a collapse is hard work. Many a sad bondholder is wondering if he will ever hear from the package of green bordered securities he turned over to a "commitee." He thinks that perhaps some day the farms, buildings and other property will so increase in value that he can get out part of his money, but that day has not come.

Perhaps the investors in the Kreuger corporation will get something. But whether they do or not, they will hereafter be careful what they buy. They will want to know that the little coupons they must periodically clip will always be worth the amount printed on their face. They have found that it is one thing to clip a coupon, but quite another to turn it into cash.

## Home Distilling

From the Taylorville Breeze-Courier Home brewing and distilling are lawful in Ohio under the laws of that state, according to a decision of the state court of appeals. That is, provided the liquor is for home consumption, not for sale. In determining that point, representatives of the law will consider the size and character of the apparatus used, the quantity of liquor manufactured, whether there was a sale, and other pertinent facts.

Presumably the same situation exists in most of the other "wet" states, and is in harmony with federal law. There is not much molestation of purely domestic liquor plants anywhere.

Home brewing and distilling, though, seem to be decreasing. Thousands of people who used to take pride in making their own have got tired of messing up their homes with the stuff, since it can be bought legally again. They have learned, too, that the legal liquor is better than any that amateurs can make with their crude apparatus and lack of expertise.

It is also largely a question of retail prices. The cheaper good liquor is in the market or the state store, the less mess and smell you find in kitchens and basements.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

To the Editor of The Journal-Courier

Beverly Hills Calif.—Well, with election coming on all over the country about next Tuesday, folks only got five more days to tell other folks what to do. Aint it funny we can see our friends or neighbors so out, make bad investments, do fool things, but we never say a word. We let him risk his life and his money without any advice. But his vote? We got to tell him about that. For he is kinder ignorant and narrow minded and dont see things our way, so we advise him. Well hurry up and tell him, he aint going to pay any attention to you anyhow. But its a great satisfaction to think you are advising him any-

thing. Yours, WILL

Rummage Sale back of jail, Saturday only \$1 and \$1.85.

## The New Deal in Washington

F.R. Wins Tactical Triumph Over Bankers, but Revolt Simmers . . . Choice of New Leaders Meets No Favor With Recovery Chiefs . . . President Hecht Linked With New Orleans Loan Episode.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington — The effect of the bankers' convention was to pour a lot of butter and molasses on a stack of cold and sour pancakes.

The cakes are still cold, still sour. The growls of departing bankers mingled with the snorts of many New Dealers. And in the air was the question how influential Huey Long might become in the American Bankers Association.

Wise boys agree Roosevelt won at least a tactical victory. "Call off your dog" is demanded in effect. And the bankers did.

Little fellows gasped but took the cue when President Jackson Reynolds of the Morgan First National Bank rose just before Roosevelt's speech to waggle the olive branch, though many were bitter later because Roosevelt assured them of nothing except his desire that they lend more money.

They stopped their public sniping at the administration and sent for the butter and molasses. Almost panic-stricken by growing threat of a federal central bank which would issue money and credit, the bigger fellows—including those who had visited the White House—realized their hope of staying off the central bank was being thwarted, not aided, by sassing the administration, Congress, and a president than a messy convention battle which might expose a lot of solid underwear.

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A.B.A. was automatically due for election to the presidency this year. A strong movement began to block him. It collapsed when Hecht promised a finish fight and the big boys opposing him decided that, in the present state of popular opinion, they could better afford to have Hecht as president than a messy convention battle which might expose a lot of solid underwear.

It is the Commandery funeral staff consisted of H. A. Little, commander; Lee Stice, prelate; Dr. L. E. Staff, senior warden; James Haigh, junior warden.

The casket bearers were George H. Crane, William Coley, William Ricks, George F. Haigh, Dr. S. J. Carter and George B. Kendall.

Following the funeral service, the cortège left for Harristown, where interment was made.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN STOLEN AT ASHLAND

If the theft of a new 1934 Studebaker sedan from a resident of the Ashland community Wednesday night was a Hallowe'en prank, it was carried so far, W. E. Frazier of Rural Route 3, Ashland, notified officers of the theft Thursday and a search for the car was instituted.

The sedan has been driven only 2,000 miles and is practically new. The license number is 1,141,876. It is black and has a trunk on the back.

5 Reasons Why you Should Buy

Edward Moffet introduced all the candidates then presented Mrs. Robert Etter, County Vice-president of the Jeffersonian club, as chairman of the evening and introduced first Max Thompson, president of Morgan county Jeffersonian club, who made a brief talk and he was much enjoyed and loudly applauded.

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Mr. Moffet introduced Hon. T. J. Sullivan of Springfield, popular Democrat of central Illinois; three times member of the state assembly and now a member of the attorney general's office. He gave a very inspiring address and held the attention of his audience to a marked degree.

An announcement was made at this meeting that there are 6,923 Democratic votes in Morgan county, and the Jeffersonian club has 3,000 members, and the average 1,888; which was cheering to all of the candidates to feel that such an organization is fighting for their victory November 6th.

The Jeffersonian club held a meeting Thursday night at Waverly, in Democratic headquarters on the square. They had a large attendance from Franklin, Centerville and a large number from Jacksonville.

Edward Moffet, captain of the Jeffersonian club, acted as chairman of the evening and introduced first Max Thompson, president of Morgan county Jeffersonian club, who made a brief talk and he was much enjoyed and loudly applauded.

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Mr. Moffet introduced Hon. T. J. Sullivan of Springfield; No. 2 to Pana; No. 16 to the intersection of No. 129; No. 129 to Effingham; No. 3 to Newton; No. 130 to Olney; US-50 to Vincennes; US-41 to Hopkinsville, Ky.; and US-41-E to Nashville. All paved.

Cleveland, Ohio is 350 miles via US-36 to Springfield; US-66 to Dwight; No. 17 through Kankakee to the Indiana line; No. 2 to the intersection of US-20; US-20 to Elkhart, Ind., and US-12 to Detroit. All paved.

Nashville, Tennessee is 440 miles via US-36 to Indianapolis; US-66 to Dwight; No. 17 through Kankakee to the Indiana line; No. 2 to the intersection of US-20; US-20 to Elkhart, Ind., and US-12 to Detroit. All paved.

Detroit, Mich. is 475 miles via US-36 to Springfield; US-66 to Dwight; No. 17 through Kankakee to the Indiana line; No. 2 to the intersection of US-20; US-20 to Elkhart, Ind., and US-12 to Detroit. All paved.

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Chicago — Entries have recently been made by farm boys and girls from five Illinois counties for the Junior Live Stock Feeding contest of the 1934 International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago December 1 to 8.

Those filing entries with the management for the baby beef classes of this largest of the continent's live stock shows are Dean and William Miller, of Henderson county; Eldon Aebert and Ivan Bossert of Kankakee county; Alice Nickel, of Morgan county; Robert Milligan and Roland Schoonhoven, of Ogle county; and Herman Watson, McDonough county.

The Chicago show will celebrate its 35th anniversary this year in its new and greater home at the Stock Yards.

A mammoth new building to house this largest of the continent's live stock shows will soon be completed on the same site as the old home of the Exposition which was demolished in the Chicago Stock Yard fire last May 19th.

Entries are now being received from farmers throughout the United States and Canada for the International Grain and Hay Show, a department of the Exposition, but in itself the largest competitive crops show in the world. Over \$5,000 will be offered in prizes for the crops show, entries for which will be accepted free of charge up to November 20th.

Entries in the live stock departments, which closed November 1st, are the largest in the history of the Exposition. Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide reports.

The remains were removed to the Dieterle Funeral Home and prepared for burial.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Christian church with Rev. R. L. Schwab officiating. Burial will be in the Winchester cemetery.

With the aid of Huey Long and RFC Director Harvey Couch, since resigned, it was put through.

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The Ewpworth League will hold its annual social on Friday evening, November 2nd. Come masked.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith were among the visitors at the closing days of the Century of Progress.

Thanksgiving Day there will be preaching services at Durbin at 11 o'clock to be followed by the goose dinner at noon. The W.F.M.S. is serving the dinner and the committee in charge is Mrs. Emma Oxley, Mrs. Lavinia Scott and Mrs. Anna May Scott. Reservations may be made with either of these ladies and Hecht as first vice president of the W.F.M.S.

Demands for investigation were drowned out by the big bank panic in March.

About a year later the Hibernal Bank closed. RFC bailed it out and reorganized it, installing an RFC official as president and moving Hecht to chairman of the board.

Hecht as first vice president of the W.F.M.S.



## Lucas Will Speak at Chandlerville

Chandlerville.—Scott Lucas of Havana will be the principal speaker at a big Democratic rally to be held here Nov. 5 in the gymnasium, called by Frank Trussell of Bluff Springs, Cass county central chairman.

Committee plans here are being per-

fect for a hot coffee and doughnut lunch to be served in Elmwood park by ladies of the group.

Mr. Lucas with party officials is making a tour of this locality and comes here from a speaking engagement at Bath earlier in the evening. The address here is to be given at 8:30. Plans for a full evening's program are now being perfected by the local committee, S. E. Dyson and John Kern.

Members of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. C. Nelson Thorne afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morse. Attorney A. T. Lucas spoke at

Women's large size medium weight coats on sale \$7.90. EMPORIUM

## Neumode CHIFFON-HOSIERY-SERVICE

CHIFFONS: All silk sheer and clear.

SERVICE: Lisle tops reinforced feet.

Complete color range in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

69¢



All first quality hosiery with regular Neumode guarantee  
Edwin Smart Shoe Co.

Neumode Hosiery Shop  
Mending 25c

## The RED & WHITE Stores

### INDIAN SUMMER FOOD SALE

Put your nickles and dimes to work at your nearest Red & White Store this weekend. Small change has its day and the shopping trip to your Red & White Store will show you what a special day this is! Your shiny nickles and dimes can do a big job of food buying during this Indian Summer Food Sale. Check these values carefully—they offer you unusual money savings.

PARADISE	CRACKERS	Crisp Fresh	2 Lb. Cart	19c
GLENCOE	CRACKERS	Graham	2 Lb. Cart	19c
PAUL SCHULZE	COOKIES	Kennelworth	Lb.	21c

<b>FREE SHAKER</b>	48c
IN 3 COLORS — STRAINER TOP AND CAP Given with Purchase of a One Pound Can of	Can

WALNUTS	No. 1 Soft Shell California	Lb.	23c
Mixed Dried Fruits		Lb.	19c
PUMPKIN	Large Size No. 2 1/2 Can	2 Cans	19c
Apple Sauce	Fancy New York	2 No. 2 Cans	25c

BLUE & WHITE	BAKING POWDER		
EXTRA SPECIAL!	25 Ounce Can	17c	

LYE	Red & White High Test	3 Cans	25c
Bran Flakes	Red & White	2 Pkg.	17c
SPAGHETTI	Blue & White Prepared	Can	9c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
CARROTS		Bunch	5c
GRAPE FRUIT	6 For	25c	
CABBAGE	Lb.	2c	
ONIONS	Large Sweet Yellow	3 Lbs.	10c
HEAD LETTUCE	2 For	15c	

The RED & WHITE Stores

Arenzville Monday evening at a Democratic rally.

Mrs. Harry Anderson was hostess at her home on South Main street Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Chandlerville Women's club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morse at 4 o'clock. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Clara Bell Graves of Springfield who spoke on Women in Progress, recounting women's entrance into business life from its beginning to present day efforts. At the close of her address an informal tea hour followed. Mrs. N. B. Boone, Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, and Miss Annette Morse presided at the serving tables.

Music for the meeting was in charge of Miss Virginia Vasey, public school music director. Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong presided.

Plant Trees Along Road

The Woman's club planting along the highway here will begin on Friday when officials arrive to superintend the work. Flowering shrubs will be set out by a committee of Miss Annette Morse, Mrs. H. B. Boone, Mrs. Addison McNeill, and Mrs. R. F. Bruno. This work has been delayed since last spring when it was postponed by state road committees not yet available for the project here.

### Give Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Richard Cowan entertained in honor of Mrs. Roy Atterberry Tuesday evening at her home. A kitchen shower was the feature of the party. Guests included Mrs. Clinton Blair, Mrs.

Anna Bell, Mrs. Forest Langert, Mrs. Virgil Carpenter, Mrs. Leo Showalter, Mrs. Edna Gasper, the Misses Helen Griffin, Budella Force, Helen Deering, Beulah Smith, Lois Cowin, and Inez

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will entertain members and friends of the church at a Hallowe'en frolic Wednesday evening. Miss Vivian Garner and Miss Katherine Wahle are co-chairmen of the serving hour.

### Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Russell Sarff with her junior class entertained at the Congregational church Tuesday evening at a Hallowe'en costume party. Games and stunts for the evening were carried on by hobgoblins and ghosts.

The high school members of Miss Lela Dyson's Sunday school class will entertain their guests on Wednesday evening at a masked party at the Congregational church.

Ladies of the Methodist Aid are raffling a quilt at ten cent ticket prices. Miss Harley Garner is in charge of the sale.

### Junior Class Play Dec. 7

The Junior class play under the direction of Miss Lucy Giger has been set for Dec. 7. At present the choice of play is undecided. Tryouts will open the last of the week.

High school pupils of Miss Lucy Giger were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Beverly Harper in honor of Miss Giger. The party was arranged as a Hallowe'en surprise. Attractive decorations and favors featured the evening.

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**COOK'S**  
**CASH SPECIALS**  
 Friday - Saturday - Monday, Nov. 2, 3, 5
**APPLES**
 Extra Fancy ..... lb. 5c  
 Jonathans ..... \$1.95 Bu.

**PINEAPPLES** Cap. Lge. Cans 19c

**PEACHES** Cap. Lge. Cans 19c

 ALL 1934 CROP  
 FIGS, CURRANTS, DATES, CITRON,  
 CALIFORNIA WALNUTS

Pumpkin Cap 3 Lge. Cans 25c

 TOWN CRIER FLOUR  
 48 Pound Sack \$2.19  
 24 Pound Sack \$1.10  
 5 Pound Sack 29c

Seminole TOILET PAPER 4 For 25c

 FEEDS  
 BRAN \$1.45 Cwt. SHORTS \$1.85 Cwt.  
 HEN FEED \$2.00 Cwt. SHELLS 70c Cwt.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY**

The Senior Endeavor of Westminster church enjoyed a Halloween party at the church Wednesday evening. The decorations carried out the season's colors and lighted pumpkins were arranged throughout the rooms. Music and games followed during the evening and several piano numbers were given by Clarence Massey.

The committee members in charge of this occasion were: Miss Ethel Ellis, Robert Coults, Linus Updegraff.

Germany has a small farm located at Herxheim.

**For Choice**  
**Chops**  
**Steaks**  
**Roasts**  
**Fowl**

Estable down to the last quarter ounce. See-

**Dorwart**

 MARKET (Established 1892)  
 WEST STATE PHONE 196

**PINEAPPLE**  
 Country Club, Sliced  
 2 No. 2 cans 37c

**EMBASSY**  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
 2 -Lb. 23c  
 Jar

**Crystal White Soap**  
 Giant Size Bars  
 7 For 25c

**CAKE FLOUR**  
 Swansdown, Package  
 25c

**APRICOTS** 19c  
 No. 2 1/2 Cans  
**PLUMS** 2 For 29c

**SODA CRACKERS**  
 WESCO  
 2 lb. 17c

 "BUY NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE"  
 WINTER KEEPERS

**Potatoes**  
 99c BAG

"We Accept Morgan County Relief Checks"

**Kroger's Gigantic MEAT SALE**  
 AT OUR MAIN STREET MARKET

 Roasts Tender Beef 11c lb. Steaks Round Loin Swiss 17c lb.  
 Head Cheese 15c lb. Bacon 4 lbs. or More 23c lb.

 Mince Meat, 2 lbs. 35c Hams Armour's Smoked Shankless 14 1/2 lb.  
 Pork Sausage, lb. 15c 5 to 7 lb. Average

 Hamburger 10c lb. Franks Bologna or Minced Ham lb. 15c  
 Oysters Standards 25c Pint Fresh Fish Boneless 15c lb.

**Polling Places And Judges For The Election Tuesday**

Polling places in the county's 43 precincts and the judges who will serve at them were announced Thursday at the office of County Clerk Fred Brockhouse. Polls at next Tuesday's election will open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Polling places follow:

Alexander-Kumle building, Arcadia-I. O. O. F. building, Centerville-Ryders building, Chapin No. 1-Village hall, Chapin No. 2-Bobbitt building, Concord-Village hall.

Franklin No. 1-Tulpin's harness shop, Franklin No. 2-William Whalen's store, Litterberry-Murray's implement store, Lynnville-Masonic hall, Markham-Marshall's store building.

Meredosa No. 1-Village hall, Meredosa No. 2-Bauan store building, Murrayville No. 1-Village hall, Murrayville No. 2-Carlson's store building.

Nortonville-Wilcox store building, Pisgah-Farmers' Elevator company, Sinclair-W. L. Hopper's shop, Waverly No. 1-Malam's garage, Waverly No. 2-L. D. Deatherage building.

Waverly No. 3-Miss Bessie Cloud's millinery store, Woodson-LaCrosse Lumber Co. building.

Prentice-Hubb's Implement building, Jacksonville No. 1-Tobin's store, 1004 East Lafayette avenue.

Jacksonville No. 2-Self building, 236 North Main street.

Jacksonville No. 3-G. A. Large Grocery, 338 East Independence avenue.

Jacksonville No. 4-Isola Topping residence, 841 North Church street.

Jacksonville No. 5-George Day's residence, 765 West Lafayette avenue.

Jacksonville No. 6-Denney's store room, 269 Pine street.

Jacksonville No. 7-Lukeman's Garage, corner West State and Fayette streets.

Jacksonville No. 8-Ward Company Brothers building, 221 West Morgan street.

Jacksonville No. 9-Ben Cade's residence, 807 West College avenue.

Jacksonville No. 10-Mrs. Nellie Deppe's residence, 615 South Diamond street.

Jacksonville No. 11-Sarah Bell's residence, 803 South Church street.

Jacksonville No. 12-Mrs. Mattie Hamilton's residence, 503 South Kosciusko street.

Jacksonville No. 13-Election building, back of county jail.

Jacksonville No. 14-E. H. Hardy Battery Service station, 142 Hardin avenue.

Jacksonville No. 15-Everett Baldwin's residence, 702 South Clay avenue.

Jacksonville No. 16-Charles P. Devlin's residence, 1221 South East street.

Jacksonville No. 17-L. D. Melton's residence, 1619 South East street.

Jacksonville No. 18-Hickory Grove school building, northeast of city.

Jacksonville No. 19-Kinman school building, northeast of city.

Jacksonville No. 20-Election building, corner Greenwood avenue and South Church street.

Election Judge Appointed

Alexander-Harry Kumle, D.; W. C. Kumle, D.; Henry Hall, R.

Arcadia-George Jones, D.; J. E. Dunwidie, R.; Coy Stice, R.

Centerville-Lester Watts, D.; Walter Rounland, R.; Wm. I. Rynders, R.

Chapin No. 1-Emil McDaniels, D.; Alvin Weber, D.; Earl E. Smith, R.

Chapin No. 2-Henry Detmer, D.; Albert Aring, D.; James B. Anderson, R.

Concord-Albert Brockhouse, D.; Gus Valley, D.; Edwin Ommen, R.

Franklin No. 1-T. J. Calhoun, D.; Elmer Mansfield, D.; Gus Boyer, R.

Franklin No. 2-Harmon Ryan, D.; Taylor Calhoun, D.; John B. Strawn, R.

Litterberry-A. L. Litter, D.; J. R. Beavers, D.; Earl J. Myers, R.

Lynnville-A. J. Campbell, D.; Lloyd Saville, R.; Harold Mason, R.

Markham-Wm. Mengen, D.; David Brown, D.; Louis Boddy, R.

Meredosa No. 1-Ed Yeck, D.; E. F. Price, R.; Frank Weber, R.

Meredosa No. 2-L. E. Hinners, D.; Walter Hyde, D.; Herman Rausch, R.

Murrayville No. 1-T. P. Langdon, D.; J. T. Warcup, R.; Charles Sullivan, R.

R. Waverly No. 2-W. O. Beadle, D.; John W. Fitzsimmons, D.; R. D. Dawson, R.

Nortonville-Herschel Howard, D.; W. T. Henry, D.; Harold Soel, R.

Pisgah-Guy Coults, D.; Gus Killen, D.; R. B. Oxley, R.

Prentice-Thomas Hanning, D.; A. Bloomfield, D.; Roy Stice, R.

Sinclair-J. L. Stewart, D.; F. C. Trotter, R.; Rollin Hart, R.

Waverly No. 1-John W. Sevier, D.; Catherine Sevier, D.; Fred S. Dennis, R.

Waverly No. 2-Geo. M. Mader, D.; Chas. F. Mader, D.; Frank O. Brown, R.

Waverly No. 3-E. W. Ashbaugh, D.; A. M. Hudson, D.; Mrs. Fred Bateman, R.

Woodson-William C. Butler, D.; Rubin Megginson, D.; John H. Shirley, R.

Jacksonville No. 1-Wm. A. Kennedy, D.; Harry Ross, D.; Fred Shulburn, R.

Jacksonville No. 2-Joseph Hosp, D.; Mrs. Robt. McGowen, D.; H. C. Busby, R.

Jacksonville No. 3-Chas. Blesse, D.; Howard Stout, R.; Roy DeFrates, R.

Jacksonville No. 4-Don Fitzgerald, D.; George Harry, R.; Chas. Goodey, R.

Jacksonville No. 5-Mayme Brockhouse, D.; Stella Mansfield, D.; L. P. Hoffman, R.

Jacksonville No. 6-Ralph Reynolds, D.; Mrs. Abe Weihl, D.; G. W. Patten, R.

Jacksonville No. 7-Louis Piepenbring, D.; W. H. McCarthy, D.; James Galtens, R.

Jacksonville No. 8-Lillian Lair, D.

**Mrs. George Staples Dies in White Hall**

White Hall-Mrs. George Staples passed away at 11:45 o'clock Wednesday night at her home on North Main street in White Hall, following an extended illness. She was 66 years of age. Her maiden name was Lillian J. Newton.

She is survived by her husband and four children: Mrs. Jettie Thompson, of Carrollton; Mrs. Martha Burris, of Alton; Dewey Staples, of Carrollton, who is the Greene county candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket and Gilbert Staples of White Hall.

Funeral services will be held from the White Hall Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with interment in the city cemetery. Mrs. Staples was a member of the Rebekah and Royal Neighbor lodges.

 Permanent Wave \$1.50 up  
 Finger Wave ..... 25c  
 All Hair Cuts ..... 25c  
**Lisle Barber & Beauty Shop**  
 209 East Morgan, Phone 676.

**Hazel Dell**

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie West and daughter Marjorie and Ethel motored to Hartford Thursday to visit with relatives returning Monday.

Aron Petefish and family have moved away from the Mart Hutchins farm to the James Hutchins farm.

Hazel Dell school was closed Monday, the teacher, Mrs. Anderson being called to the bedside of her sister who underwent a serious operation Monday.

Mrs. Ira Bonds and daughter,

Louella visited Sunday with relatives in Hannibal, Mo.

Ben Osborne spent Tuesday with his parents near Murrayville.

Mrs. John Bonds is visiting with her mother at Hannibal, Mo., for a few weeks.

**Salt Rising BREAD**

Every Wednesday and Saturday

Raker's Bungalow Bakery

210 W. State St.-Phone 1668

Founded 1831

**Reynolds Mortuary and Chapel**

DAY

PHONE 39

PHONE NIGHT

623 West State

 our **75th Anniversary Sale Continues with GREATER VALUES**

Here's another great selection of super grocery values on sale during our 75th Birthday Celebration. Take advantage of them today.

 Sunnyfield Rolled Oats, 48 oz. pkg. 15c  
 Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans. 20c  
 Prunes, 60-70 Size, 3 lbs. 20c  
 Bisquick, Extra Special, 16 oz. pkg. 29c  
 Hershey Cocoa, 16 oz. can. 11c  
 Beans, Campbell's or Ann Page, 5 oz. 16 oz. cans. 25c  
 Post Toasties, 16 oz. pkg. 11c  
 Peaches or Cherries, Water Pack, Gallon Can. 43c  
 Iona Peas, 2 No. 2 cans. 23c

CRYSTAL WHITE OR

**P. & G. SOAP** 10 Reg. Bars

**NAVY BEANS** 5 Lbs.

**Blue Rose Rice** 3 Lbs.

**RAISINS** Seedless 2-Lb. Pkg.

**CHEESE** Fresh Daisy or Long Horn 2 Lbs.

**CRACKERS** Excell. Sodas 2 Lb. Pkg.

**Pink Salmon** Cold Stream 2 Tall Cans

3 Lb. Bag

19c 53c

Red Circle, 1b. 21c Bokar 1b. 25c

2 No. 1 Tins 27c

LIBBY'S Corned Beef

1b. 25c

2 No. 1 Tins 27c

1b. 25c

2 No. 1 Tins 27c

1b. 25c

2 No. 1 Tins 27c

# What a VOTE for WARREN E. WRIGHT Means to This District:

Warren E. Wright, Republican candidate for Congress, 20th district, is for the McLeod bank depositors pay-off bill. The enactment of this bill would give depositors of closed banks in this district millions of dollars. The election of Warren E. Wright will give this district a supporter of the McLeod bill.

The following statement was made at the Morgan county fair August 29, 1934, when Mr. Wright presented the author of the bill, Congressman Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan:

"I am pleased to appear here this evening before an audience which I believe to be in sympathy with the aims and purposes of the distinguished speaker whom I will presently have the pleasure of introducing to you. I know that there are some things for which he and I both stand that you would like to see enacted into law, and I know that there are other things you have seen carried out in the past two years that you wish had never been permitted to enter into our free American life."

"A sound and proper financial system that meets the requirements and best serves the needs of the people of a nation is one of its greatest safeguards in peace and war. It aids in bringing about and in maintaining those social, educational, economic and business conditions that make for peace, prosperity, progress and development. Such a financial system, to be enduring, must be founded upon truth, honesty and justice. Because the financial system of a nation so vitally affects the interests and welfare of its people, it should be under proper governmental supervision."

"Necessary to the proper administration of such a financial system is a proper banking system, which should also be under close government supervision. The financial system of the United States has been administered through a system of national banks and in recent history through the Federal Reserve system. I do not need to tell you that the closed Ayers National Bank was 'national' and belonged to the Federal Reserve. It had all the advantages, all the guarantees such a bank would be supposed to have. Yet it closed, and because it has failed to function, Morgan county has been passing through the blackest depression in its history. Had that bank remained open and properly protected its depositors' money, this splendid educational and agricultural community would never have known the full force of the depression."

"That bank was protected by quarterly examinations by federal examiners; it was a member of the Federal Reserve, with power to issue notes in its own right backed by the government; it was a Depository for Postal Savings. Certainly all those governmental connections conveyed to the minds of the depositors that the federal government was assuming some sort of financial obligation and responsibility."

"Because this confidence of the people was violated, poverty and misery have descended upon Morgan county. Seeing they have endured much, the people have a right to ask some questions of the United States Treasury Department, which has fostered the slogan, 'There are no preferred claims in National banks.' In the light of that slogan, will the U. S. Treasury Department now explain the conditions existing in the Ayers National Bank? The depositors have waited nearly two years, and have received only one dividend of 10 per cent."

"Certainly there is a moral obligation on the part of the federal government to make good the deposits in these closed banks. The gentleman who will speak to you this evening believes that with all his heart, and throughout the last Congress he fought valiantly for what is called The Bank Depositors' Payoff Bill, which would have given the 8,000 depositors in the Ayers bank the bulk of their money. From the first the Roosevelt administration was against that bill. The President himself made light of it. The Democrats defeated the McLeod bill and took pride in what they did."

"The administration will still fight the bill, and I challenge my opponent, whoever he may be, to say he will support it in the next Congress. If he stands by the administration, he will not dare stand by the depositors in closed banks of the 20th district."

"The gentleman from Michigan who introduced and fought for that bill in the last Congress will introduce it and fight for it in the next Congress. If you as voters honor me with the election to Congress as representative from the 20th district this November, I promise you that I will work and fight for the McLeod bill to gain for you the money that is rightfully yours, but was taken from you by the failure of banks that should have had a stronger government guarantee."

"The people of Jacksonville and Morgan county are competent to endorse what has already been done by our distinguished visitor in behalf of the depositors in closed banks of the country. He has been fighting for you, and against heavy odds. As Republicans and citizens interested in the welfare of all the people, you should see to it that he has more help in the next Congress, and I feel sure that every district in the nation will do likewise. It gives me the greatest pleasure this evening to introduce to you the Honorable Clarence J. McLeod, who will now address you."

It means Support for the McLeod Bank Depositor's 100 per cent Pay-Off Bill, which Mr. Wright has pledged to work for, if elected to Congress. The passage of this bill will benefit the 20th District by paying several million dollars to depositors of closed banks in this section.



WARREN E. WRIGHT

Candidate for Congressman 20th District  
(Morgan, Scott, Pike, Greene, Jersey, Calhoun, Menard, Cass, Mason and Brown Counties.)

CLARENCE J. MCLEOD  
13TH DISTRICT MICHIGAN

BURL BUILDING  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## Congress of the United States

House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C.

October 23, 1934.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TWENTIETH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT  
OF ILLINOIS:

I feel it my duty at this time, as sponsor of the McLeod Bank Depositors 100% Payoff Bill in the last Congress, to bring to your attention the fact that Mr. Warren E. Wright, Republican Congressional Nominee, has definitely and unalterably pledged himself to support and work for the enactment of this proposed legislation in the next Congress, if he is elected.

Mr. Wright has further pledged himself to untiringly work against the adoption of "gag" rules similar to those used in the last Congress, and which were outstanding contributing factors used by the opponents of this meritorious legislation to prevent the National House of Representatives from the privilege of recording their vote in behalf of this relief and recovery measure.

We sincerely hope the electorate of the Twentieth Congressional District of Illinois will, in its wisdom, assist in giving to the people of the Warren E. Wright as a factor of strength in our fight to come upon the convening of the next Congress in behalf of the duped thrifty and needy bank depositors of the Nation.

Very sincerely yours,  
*Clarence J. McLeod*  
Clarence J. McLeod, M. C.  
Chairman of Congressional  
Bloc for Bank Depositors  
Relief Legislation.

The McLeod Bank Depositor's 100% PAY-OFF BILL is FAIR to the DEPOSITORS, to the BUSINESS MAN or FARMER who is indebted to the closed bank, and to the PUBLIC! Give the People an OPPORTUNITY to SUPPORT THEMSELVES by Returning what is Rightfully theirs. VOTE FOR WRIGHT!

(Political Advertisement)

## Education Week Programs Issued

American Education week offers to the men and women of the nation, through their organizations, a unique opportunity to do effective work for education and childhood. Each locality in concerted action during this week will plan programs improving education in its various elements and branches of every day life.

According to Henry Lester Smith, president of the National Education Association: "We are entering into what may be the most crucial year in the history of the American school. Never before has there been such need for united action, vigorous leadership, and sustained support." At his suggestion topics for the day-by-day programs are given as follows:

Monday, Nov. 5—Planning for Tomorrow. Let every community, every school, and every organization ask itself the question: "What kind of life do we live?"

Tuesday, Nov. 6—Developing New Types of Schooling. Discuss the adaptation of the regular school curriculum to the needs of changing social conditions. On this day give special attention to the centenary celebration in American schools.

Wednesday, Nov. 7—Improving Rural Schools. Achievement of economic security and social well-being of the American farmer is an important step toward national recovery and security. It is a privilege of the rural school to inspire improvement of country life.

Thursday, Nov. 8—Financing Our Schools. Show how increasing unity of national life requires that support for education be derived from larger areas. This is the day set aside for mass meetings.

Friday, Nov. 9—Quickening the Sense of Civic Responsibility. School observance of Armistice day. Emphasize good citizenship and Americanism as a part of an Armistice day program in cooperation with the American Legion.

Saturday, Nov. 10—Preparing for New Kinds of Service. Show how the performance of such services as reforestation, beautification of parks and cities, eradication of insect pests, prevention of disease through sanitation, programs of recreation, and the creation of publicly owned art will give employment to many thousands who cannot be absorbed in industry and business.

Sunday, Nov. 11—Enriching Character Through Education. Point out the increased importance of strengthening character in times of rapid changes in the social structure, in order that the good things achieved in the past may not be swept away merely because they are old, nor new ideals refused a trial merely because they have no precedent.

### AT LIBRARY MEETING

Miss Creek, librarian at MacMurray college and Miss Lillian Havenhill, librarian at the Jacksonville High school attended the Illinois association meeting held in Decatur on Wednesday.

Women's large size dresses, also half sizes 16 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 46 to 50 now selling \$5.95 \$7.90, \$9.75 to \$24.50.

EMPORIUM

## Y.W.C.A. Gathering Will Be Held Here

The fall conference of the Y.W.C.A. of the Southern Illinois area will be held at MacMurray college November 2-4. The colleges included in this area are Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Carthage college, Eureka college, Illinois college, Illinois State Normal university, Illinois Wesleyan university, James Millikin, Knox college, Lincoln college, McKendree college, Monmouth college, Southern Ill., Normal university, University of Illinois, Western Ill., State Teachers college and MacMurray.

The main speaker of the conference is Mrs. Minnie Allen from Ames, Iowa. She is a sociologist of note. Miss Marcia Sieber the national secretary of the Geneva Region will also speak at the conference. The program will be as follows:

Friday—7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Allen's Opening Address.

Saturday—10:30 a.m.—Miss Sieber and the Deaf institutions.

Saturday—4:00-6:00—Tea.

Saturday—7:00—Mrs. Allen.

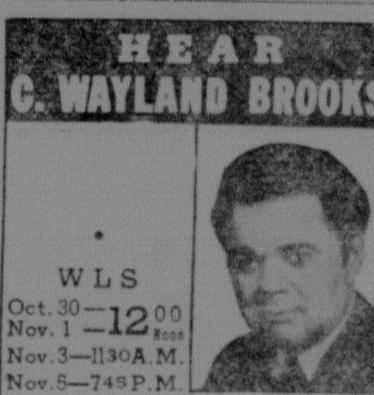
Sunday—9:00 a.m.—Worship service led by Mrs. Hawkins, Dean of MacMurray college.

### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Misses Margaret Smith and Anita Kemp were hostesses recently at a Halloween party given at the home of Miss Smith, 730 North Diamond street. The home was decorated with Halloween colors and games, fortune telling and music pleasantly entertained the guests and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: Margaret Smith, Anita Kemp, Alfred Kehl, Burnie Kemp, Eddie Lindemann, Earl Lindemann, Wilma Ross, Eileen Hocking, Robert Hoffman, Harold Hoffman, Dorothy McCarthy, Virginia Smith, Frances Kemp, Frances Miller, Louise Lindemann, Bill Winters, Ashton Muehlhausen.

Tailored sport coats, warm heavy materials only \$9.75.  
EMPORIUM



WLS  
Oct. 30—12:00  
Nov. 1—12:00  
Nov. 3—11:30 A.M.  
Nov. 5—8:45 P.M.

WCFL  
Oct. 31—7 P.M.  
Nov. 2—8:45 P.M.  
Nov. 3—8:45 P.M.  
Nov. 4—8:45 P.M.

WENR  
Nov. 1—9:30 P.M.  
Nov. 2—8:45 P.M.  
Nov. 3—8:45 P.M.  
Nov. 4—8:45 P.M.

WMAO  
Nov. 2—8:45 P.M.  
Nov. 3—8:45 P.M.  
Nov. 4—8:45 P.M.

WBEM  
Nov. 5—8 P.M. Nov. 6—8 P.M.

Candidate for  
Congressman-at-Large  
REPUBLICAN ISSUES  
Illinois Republican State Central Committee

EMPORIUM

Elect  
Oscar C.  
Zachary  
Republican Candidate  
for  
County  
Judge

Your Support Will Be  
Greatly Appreciated

Political Advertisement

Vote For  
Walter Fearneyhough

for  
County  
Commissioner

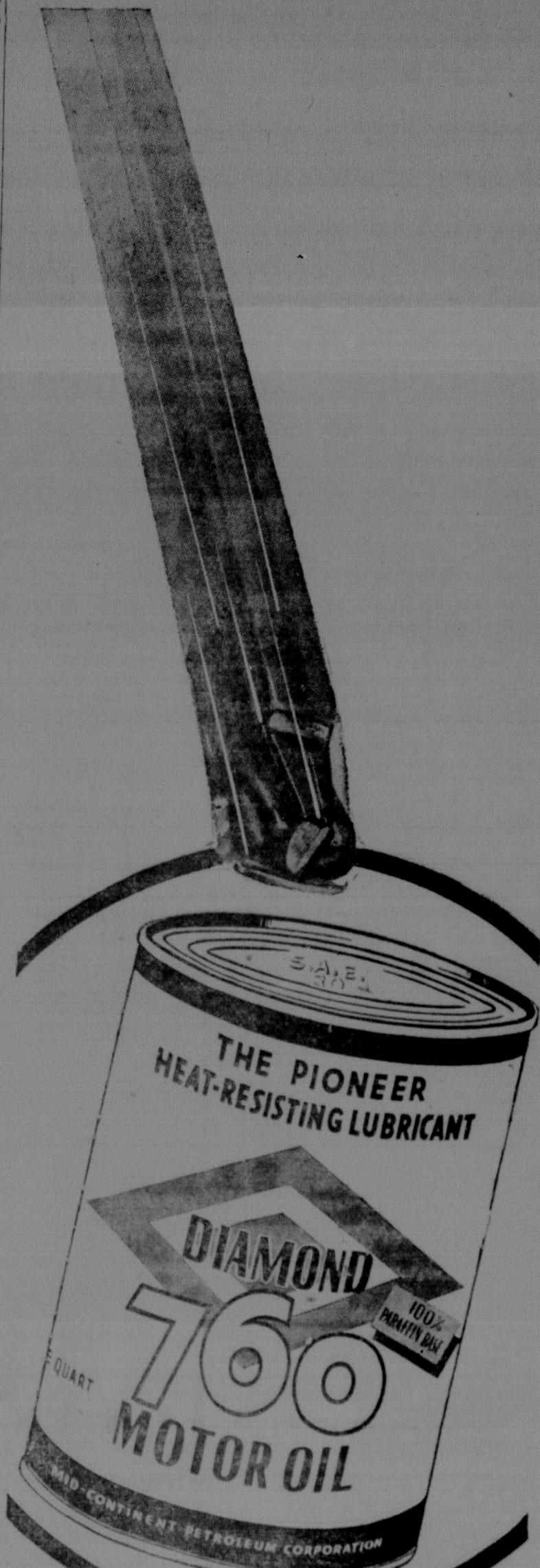
of

Morgan County

A Farmer and a Man Who  
Knows Farm Values

WALTER FEARNEYHOUGH

(Pol. Adv.)



Guaranteed  
Winter  
LUBRICATION.

100% Paraffin Base  
Sub-Zero Cold Test

Goes Farther • Lasts Longer  
Costs Less Per Mile!

YOUR MONEY BACK  
UNDER THE TERMS OF THE DIAMOND  
TRIAL BOND IF ANY MOTOR OIL AT  
ANY PRICE GIVES YOU BETTER  
WINTER PERFORMANCE



...the Guaranteed Quicker Starting  
Winter Motor Fuel

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

## McKendree Chapel

Mrs. Kate Stocker and Mrs. Mary Houston of Arenville spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schone.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLain entertained a group of friends and neighbors at a wiener roast Thursday night in honor of their daughter, Mary Frances birthday.

Earnest Haters of Chapin spent a four day vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerard.

Miss Ann Hunter of Jacksonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lulu McLain.

The Community Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perry and held a wiener roast, Friday night. On account of the prevalence of coughs and colds among the children of the neighborhood the attendance was not as large as usual. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rice.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Andrew of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wierres of Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Parlier and little daughters drove to Chandlerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman and son Leroy and daughter Mrs. Warren Brown of Decatur returned Monday night from a four day trip to Bronson, Mo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ready.

Mrs. H. W. Greeley and son Clarence visited her daughter Mrs. Philip Rice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holscher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holscher and little daughter Earnest Waters and Patterson McLain drove to Florence, Mifflin, Kampsville, Jerseyville and other points south Sunday.

Miss Lulu McLain and brother, Charles, entertained at a party Saturday night in a setting appropriate to the Hallowe'en time at the old house near the grave yard. Cards was the chief pastime. Refreshments suitable to the season were served. Those present were the following: Ann Hunter, Julia Herbert, Florence Munson, Eloise Kolberer, Pauline Kolberer, Louise Meier, Elizabeth Rice, Lulu McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain, John Herbert, Clifton Weeks, Francis Meier, Richard Robinson, Otto Stinson, Wilfrid Rice, Charley and Patterson McLain.

## Elm Grove

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanel and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mauer and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Murphy returned home Sunday from Alton after a two weeks' visit. Her nephew, Charlie Bush and friends, Miss Gladys Hersman, accompanied her home and spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart, Mrs. Murphy and Charlie Bush and Miss Gladys Hersman of Alton spent the day Sunday with Ed. Story and wife in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Flynn called on their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, in Woodson Friday.

Miss Jeanette Angelo spent Wednesday night with Velma Maynard.

Misses Lois McNeely and Jeanette Angelo and John Welsh attended the Teachers' Institute in Jacksonville last week.

Quite a number from here attended the Democratic meeting in Lynnville Friday evening.

## Greasy Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wildrick, family, spent from Friday till Thursday with relatives in Hancock county. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wildricks' uncle, Mr. Walter Ramsey who had spent two weeks at the Wildrick home.

Mr. Tom Ellis from Portland, Oregon called on his cousin Mr. Chas. Wagstaff recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chiles from Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Chiles' sister, Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prather, baby, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winn, little daughter, all from Manchester, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dean.

Fossils show that pyorrhoea was a common disease among creatures many millions of years ago.

## Loop Market

SOUTH MAIN

ROAST, Chuck, lb.	10¢
PORK BUTTS, Lean, lb.	16¢
BACON, whole or half lb.	21¢
Boiling BEEF, Lb.	6 and 8¢
STEAK, Beef, 2 lbs. lean, tender	25¢
HAMBURGER, 3 Lbs.	29¢
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, 2 lbs.	29¢
GRAPE FRUITS, 3 for	10¢
SOPA, Big Ben, 3 Large Bars	25¢
RAISINS, Bulk, 3 lbs.	25¢
1 Brick CHILE, No. 2 can Red Beans	29¢

## Arcadia

Mrs. Walker Henderson called at Passavant hospital Monday to see her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Cully, who was operated on recently for appendicitis. Mrs. Cully is reported as resting comfortably.

Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie of Jacksonville is visiting Guy Dinwiddie and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell McGinnis and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis attended the Morgan County Teachers' Institute in Jacksonville last week.

A group of neighbors held a wiener roast at the Lacey home, west of Arcadia, on Monday evening.

The Arcadia Woman's club will

serve lunch in Arcadia next Tuesday, November 6, during election.

Helen Dinwiddie visited in Jacksonville last week and attended the Teachers' Institute.

Margaret Barber, a student nurse at Passavant hospital, visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber, and

family, on Sunday.

F. J. Blackburn was a recent caller in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McFadden and

family were business callers in Jacksonville on Saturday.

on Edmund Dinwiddie this week.

Winona, Genevieve and Wendell Rawlings and Palma Mae Oddy have returned from the Chicago fair, where they spent three days this week.

## RETURN FROM FAIR

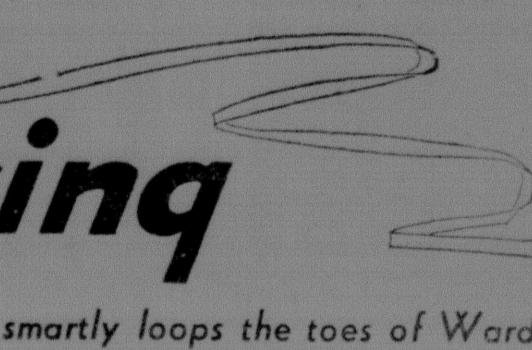
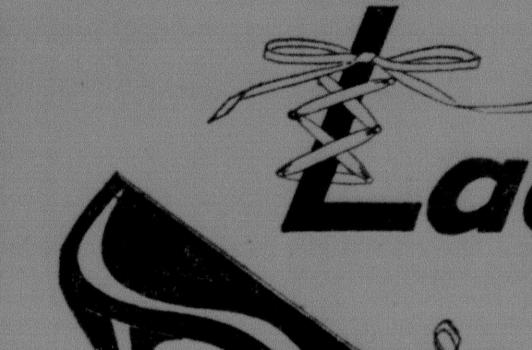
## WARDS 3 BIG SELLING DAYS

Values from Wards "3 Stores in 1" . . . a Fashion Store, a Furniture Store, a Hardware Store

Smart Cotton

## Printed Dresses

59¢

New Prints  
New Styles  
Sizes 14 to 32

So very practical. So low priced! And such wonderful values.

GET YOUR SHARE  
OF THE WARMTH IN  
EVERY SQUARE INCH OF

## WARDS FLANNEL

Outing Flannel

11¢

White Flannel

8¢

Printed Flannel

19¢

Baby Flannel

15¢

Several patterns in pastels. 27-inch width for nightwear and diapers!

Save!

36-inch width!

Save!

"Baby" pastels 36-inch width!

Save!

# J. H. S. AND I. S. D. TO MEET FOES ON LOCAL GRIDS

## GREENFIELD TO PLAY CRIMSONS AT LOCAL LOT

Need Victory to Even Up With Opponents This Season

### Probable Starters

Greenfield	Pos	Jacksonville
Meng	LE	Parks
Love	LT	Wicks
Short	LG	Hopper
Wilhite	C	Ward
Davenport	HO	Breeding
Good	RT	Melvin
Tate	RE	Hamilton
Cole	GD	Rammelkamp
Cummins	LI	S. Davis
Ford	RR	Ransom
Weinser	TB	Wainright

Time—3 p. m.

Place—J. H. S. Athletic Field.

guards, and Pop Ward at center. Replacements for these positions will be Harlan Eyer and John Bellatti, ends, Lansink and Hartman, tackles, Benson and Husted, guards, and Darr center.

The J. H. S. line probably will outweigh the Greenfield line a few pounds, but the Greenfield backfield will have a few pounds on the Crimson ball carriers.

The backfield replacements for the J. H. S. team will be DeWitt, quarterback, Shawen, Franks and McDonald, halfbacks, and Gilbert Porter at fullback.

**TOM HAMILTON, NAVY MENTOR, THINKS THIS IS YEAR FOR MIDDIES**

BY DILLON GRAHAM  
Annapolis, Md.—(P)—A sort of synthetic gloom afflicts many a football coach in speaking of his team's chances against major rivals—but not young Tom Hamilton of Navy.

There is a glint in his dark eyes as he comes right out and says: "We're going to lick the Army when we meet them hence."

The cadets have a great ball club, but I feel, and my players feel, that this is our year."

"We won't concede the Army a thing; my boys think they can beat Army, and it is going to be hard for the Cadets to convince them to the contrary," Hamilton says as a cold wind from Chesapeake bay whips over the practice field.

Hamilton thinks Navy has "a chance" against every foe it meets this month—Washington and Lee, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Army.

"We have a chance against any and all of them," he explains. "And we will play them as they come."

Hamilton's associates at the Naval Academy sometimes think ice water flows through his veins. He's a cool customer, this 26-year-old junior lieutenant of naval aviation, the youngest coach of a major team.

"He is the calmest coach I've ever seen," one official remarked. "It astounds me. Where other coaches have been nervous and almost ill with excitement before a game, Tom is the coolest man in the crowd."

The Hamilton was quarterback on the last Navy team that even gained so much as a tie with the Cadets. It was his kicking that brought the Midshipmen a 21 to 21 stalemate in the famous battle at Chicago in 1926.

The line starters probably will be the same as they have been for the last few games, with Parks and Hamilton on the wings, Wicks and Melvin at tackles, Breeding and Hopper at

end.

## CARTHAGE BEAR STORIES FAIL TO REGISTER

Reports That Three Regulars Hurt Get Lifted Eyebrow

Reports from Carthage that three of their regulars are in bad physical condition caused a lifting of eyebrows on the Illinois College campus yesterday as the Blueboys wound up their preparations for the final home game of the season this Saturday afternoon against the Redmen. Coach Raymond Nusspiel prepared his lads to meet a strong passing attack by pitting them against the Illinois School for the Deaf getting accustomed to the night lights. They'll play Robey Burns' gallant band of Tigers tonight under those lights.

And this office had a few telephone calls last night asking if there was a game on the Illinois College field. Nope—it was just the Wisconsin School for the Deaf getting accustomed to the night lights. They'll play Happy Gebhart, his assistant.

Baptist is going to scout Quincy in its game with Beardstown today. The Routt coach will turn his varsity squad loose for the afternoon, and leave his reserves in charge of Happy Gebhart, his assistant.

Beardstown has moved the starting time of its game with Quincy up to two o'clock, in view of the homecoming festivities planned for the afternoon. Boy Scouts will participate in a flag raising ceremony.

This column would like to suggest that the I.S.D. Illini, junior collegians, and Kansas School for the Deaf, meet on the new football field at the Morgan County fair grounds this November 24. The suggestion is made in hopes that one field will become available where there is plenty of seating space.

Major John L. Griffith, communications of the Big Ten conference, doesn't think that the rule on post-season games for the conference members will be changed this year.

That means that Minnesota and Illinois, if they finish their seasons undefeated, will not be in a position to accept a bid to play in California.

Reports out of Carthage have it that Markel, one of the outstanding pass snappers in the conference and Romani, an end, have been unable to indulge in scrummaging this week because of injuries sustained in the Bradley game. Van Meter said both boys were still playing when the final game barked last Saturday, and added that he expects these boys will be in the line-up this week. Max Medley, quarterback, also is said to be out of the line-up, and Bob Rome is in his place.

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end.

The Troublesome point after touchdown business has been the object of considerable work this week. The Varsity squad spent some time last night practicing its formation for drop kicks, with Nick Watts doing the booting. Watts put two out of three between the goal posts from the 20-yard line, and then booted two out of three through the uprights from the 33-yard line. Novicki also is an accomplished goal kicker from the short distances, registering 20 hits out of 25 tries from conversion distance recently.

The I. S. D. forward passing attack failed to click with its usual effectiveness in yesterday's workout, while the Blueboys seemed to be connecting with more than the usual degree of accuracy. It is probable that two passers will be in the starting backfield against Carthage, with Watts doing the punting as well as passing, and Mangieri helping him out at times.

Coach Wallace Baptist utilized a

holiday at Routt yesterday to spend

almost the entire afternoon drilling his boys for the game at St. Teresa Saturday afternoon. It became ap-

peared that getting back to our own ter-

ritory—

Johnny Callans has returned from the west coast, and it is rumored around Bloomington that he will again be in charge of the Trinity basketball team. Callans brought a hard fighting team down here last year for the Catholic tournament and he is a great favorite around Bloomington.

East: Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse.

Midwest: Minnesota, Illinois, Chicago, and Michigan State.

South: Alabama and Tulane.

Far west: Washington, Rocky Mountain, Utah Aggies.

A study of the schedule for the rest of the season shows that of these thirteen, no fewer than nine are booked for competition against one or more teams also on the list, thus making it certain that the final count will be far short of thirteen. Alabama, Tulane, Utah Aggies and Washington are the lone exceptions.

Army, for instance, plays Illinois this week and Navy later as well as Harvard and Notre Dame. Army is the only rival still unbeaten which Navy must play but the Midshipmen will have worries enough against Washington & Lee, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh.

Dartmouth and Princeton will square off against one another in the season's finale for both. Before that, Dartmouth will need to "take" Yale and Cornell, and Princeton will need to whip Harvard and Yale if their Nov. 24 clash is to bring together two elevens with perfect records.

Syracuse appears to be the most dangerous obstacle in Michigan State's path although Charley Bachman's powerful array also has Marquette, Detroit, Kansas, and Texas A. and M. to dispose of. Aside from Michigan State, Syracuse will be hard-pressed to win from Penn State, Colgate, and Columbia.

Chicago's Maroons assuming they

get past Purdue this week, still have

the hardest sort of a row to hoe—Ohio State, Minnesota, and Illinois in succession. Minnesota, the powerhouse of the Big Ten, apparently has an excellent chance of finishing undefeated and untied if the Gophers get past Chicago, for their other games are with Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Illinois has Army, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Chicago still in front of it.

Theoretically, then Washington,

Utah Aggies, Alabama, and Tulane

seem to be in the best strategic position at the moment because their remaining foes all have been either beaten or tied. But Washington's Huskies, after Oregon State this week,

have Stanford, tied by Santa Clara,

but unbeaten; Washington State, un-

defeated in coast conference compe-

tion, and Southern California to beat.

The Utah Aggies may get along

quite well against Brigham Young,

Colorado Aggies and Colorado Mines,

but the last hurdle will be the biggest

—the University of Utah. Tulane may

sweep through Mississippi, Colgate,

Kentucky, and Sewanee but the Green

Wave's final game with powerful

Louisiana State may be the heart-

breaker.

Alabama seems most likely of them

all to reach the main objective. The

Crimson Tide has hurdled what

seemed to be the biggest obstacle,

Tennessee, and now has Kentucky,

Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Vander-

bilt in front. On the basis of results

to date, there should be no great dan-

ger to the Tide's perfect rating in

these last four games.

Taking everything into considera-

tion, the best guess seems to be that

the end of the season will find Ala-

abama, Michigan State, Minnesota, and

Princeton with their slate clean of the

or defeat.

The next meeting will be a pot-

luck luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Abe Weihl, 127 Webster avenue, on

November 15.

A. D. Haist of Concord was a busi-

ness visitor here Thursday.

Who's gonna win—Illinois or Army?

parent that the last of his cripples,

Joe Tapock, would be available for

the game. Tapock took part of the

work-out and then went to the in-

firm to give his damaged pedal

extraemly a bit more heat.

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ing festivities planned for the after-

noon. Boy Scouts will participate in

a flag raising ceremony.

That question is troubling more

people today than any other single

question, we'd gamble. But we

wouldn't gamble on the probable win-

ner.

And this office had a few telepho-

nes last night asking if there was a

game on the Illinois College field.

And this office had a few telepho-

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And this office had a few telepho-

nes last night asking if there was a

STOCKS : BONDS  
LIVESTOCK  
PRODUCE : GRAIN

## Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE  
ASSOCIATED  
PRESSST. LOUIS FUTURES  
St. Louis, Nov. 1.—(P)—Wheat futures closed higher on the Merchants Exchange.

December wheat opened 1/4 higher and closed 1/4 higher. May wheat opened 1 higher and closed 1/4 higher. Cash red wheat was 1/4 higher. Receipts 4 cars.

Cash corn was 1-1/4 higher. Receipts 13 cars.

Cash oats were steady. Receipts 1 car.

## BUTTER, EGG FUTURES

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(P)—Butter futures, storage standards, Nov. 27; Dec. 27; Jan. 27.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Nov. 21; Dec. 22.

## PEORIA LIVESTOCK PRICES

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 1.—(P)—Hogs 2,000,

10 higher top 5.50, bulk 5.25.

Cattle 200, calves 150; steady, top 7.00.

Sheep 400; top lambs 6.65.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of J. William Duvendack Deceased

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of J. William Duvendack, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 17th day of December 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 1st day of November A.D. 1934.

Edward A. Duvendack

Administrator

W. H. Absher,

Attorney.

## Chicago Futures

STOCK PRICES  
DRIFT LOWER

By Frederick Gardner

Associated Press Financial Writer  
New York, Nov. 1.—(P)—The stock market picked its way hesitantly along a narrow path today, paying little heed to a brisk rally in wheat and brighter business prophecies.

Except for grains, a recovery in rubber futures and scattered strength in the share list, the main drift of prices was downward.

Bonds felt the drag of selling in United States government issues. In contrast with the heaviness of treasury issues, the dollar continued to gain at the expense of some of the European gold currencies and gold imports from France were predicted.

Stocks were indifferent in the face of Henry Ford's buoyant view of his 1935 sales prospects, an advance in tire prices and efforts to stabilize the crude oil and gasoline market.

Totaling 541,690 shares against 416,800 yesterday. But most speculators continued to move cautiously.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks for the fifth day moved within a range of less than a point. It dipped two-tenths of a point to 69.7.

Rail and utility shares retreated before a steady dribble of liquidation. Industrials did comparatively better, but gains were small.

Propects of a seasonal decline in freight traffic restricted support for carrier shares. Central of New Jersey fell 6 points on a few transfers. Union Pacific lost 21. Louisville &amp; Nashville nearly 3 and Boston &amp; Maine dropped a point to a new 1934 low.

Other weak spots were International Silver preferred, off about 5 points; Beechnut Packing, down 2; Penick &amp; Ford, down more than a point, and United Fruit, off 14.

American Can, American Tel., U. S. Steel, Chrysler and other leaders of the list moved narrowly, finishing with fractional changes up and down.

Standard Oil of New Jersey declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, but the stock closed fractionally lower. National Distillers and Schenley portrayed, with small gains, a firmer market for liquor stocks.

Leading rubber issues did little on the board in tire prices.

Briggs Manufacturing among auto accessory shares perked up on the Ford announcement that its 1935 production schedule would be set at a million units or more. Copper shares were soft.

The weekly brokers' loan statement disclosed a drop of \$22,000,000 to \$14,600,000. Total security loans of New York City reporting banks were \$1,470,000, a decline of \$18,900,000 from the previous week.

Despite an increase of \$18,000,000 in money in circulation, the federal reserve weekly statements showed a rise of \$21,000,000 in member bank reserves. A further gain of \$9,000,000 in monetary gold lifted the total above \$8,000,000 for the first time.

## CASH WHEAT HIGHER

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(P)—Cash prices were half to one cent higher today. New York reported a scattered Manitoba trade overnight, with more interest indicated, and Winnipeg shippers reported a small overnight business, with good demand for cash. Receipts in Chicago 34 cars; shipping sales 41,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3,000 bushels.

Corn prices were half to one cent higher; receipts 56 cars; shipping sales 40,000 bushels; booked to arrive 60,000.

Oats were unchanged to a cent higher; receipts 8 cars; shipping sales 4,000 bushels; no bookings.

## PUBLIC SALE

Friday's consignment sale at Woodson will have lots live stock. Horses, mules, all kinds cattle including good milk cows, lots hogs, 230 good western ewes, 75 native sheep, new harness from Davenport, lumber, posts, other things. Must start early as days are short.

J. L. Henry.

## ALLEY OOP

News to Dootsy!

By HAMILIN

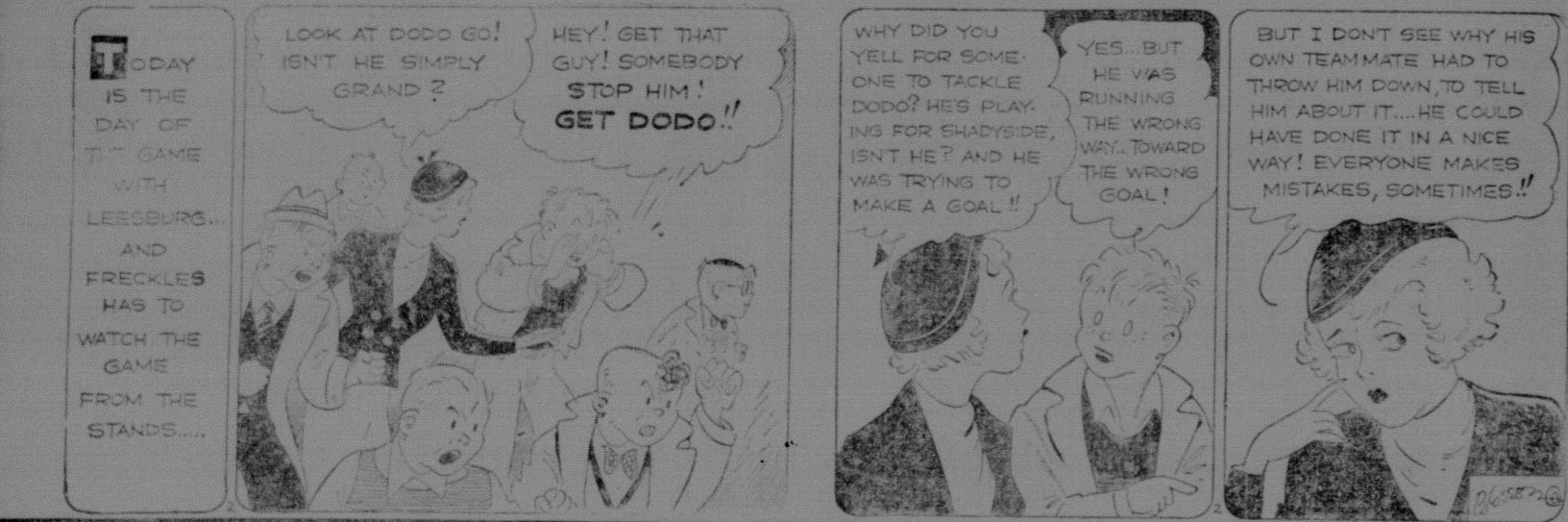
I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN' !  
IDEA IS IT? WELL,  
DOOTSY BOBO,  
YOU'RE BARKING  
UP THE WRONG  
TREE!OH, SO THAT'S THE  
IDEA, KID! YOU'RE  
BARKING UP THE  
WRONG TREE!MAYBE I DON'T  
KNOW WHAT YOU  
ARE DOING,  
BUT I CAN'T SEE HOW  
YOUR CAPTURING  
ME WILL HURT  
BOTH OF THEM!I'M PLenty  
OF MISERY  
FOR THAT!

WHAT?

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PIXIE DUGAN



BOOIS AND HER BUDDIES



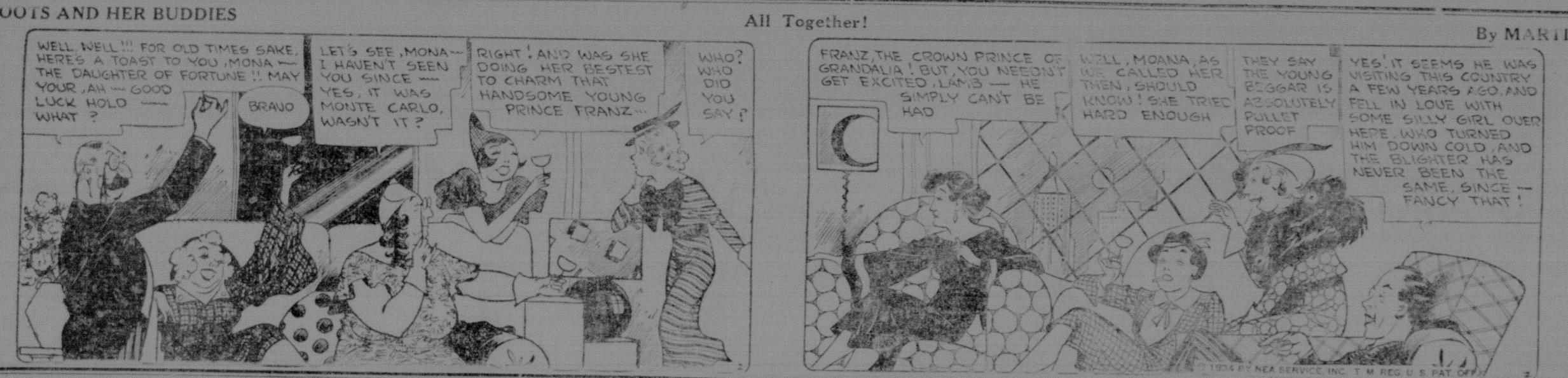
WASH TUBBS



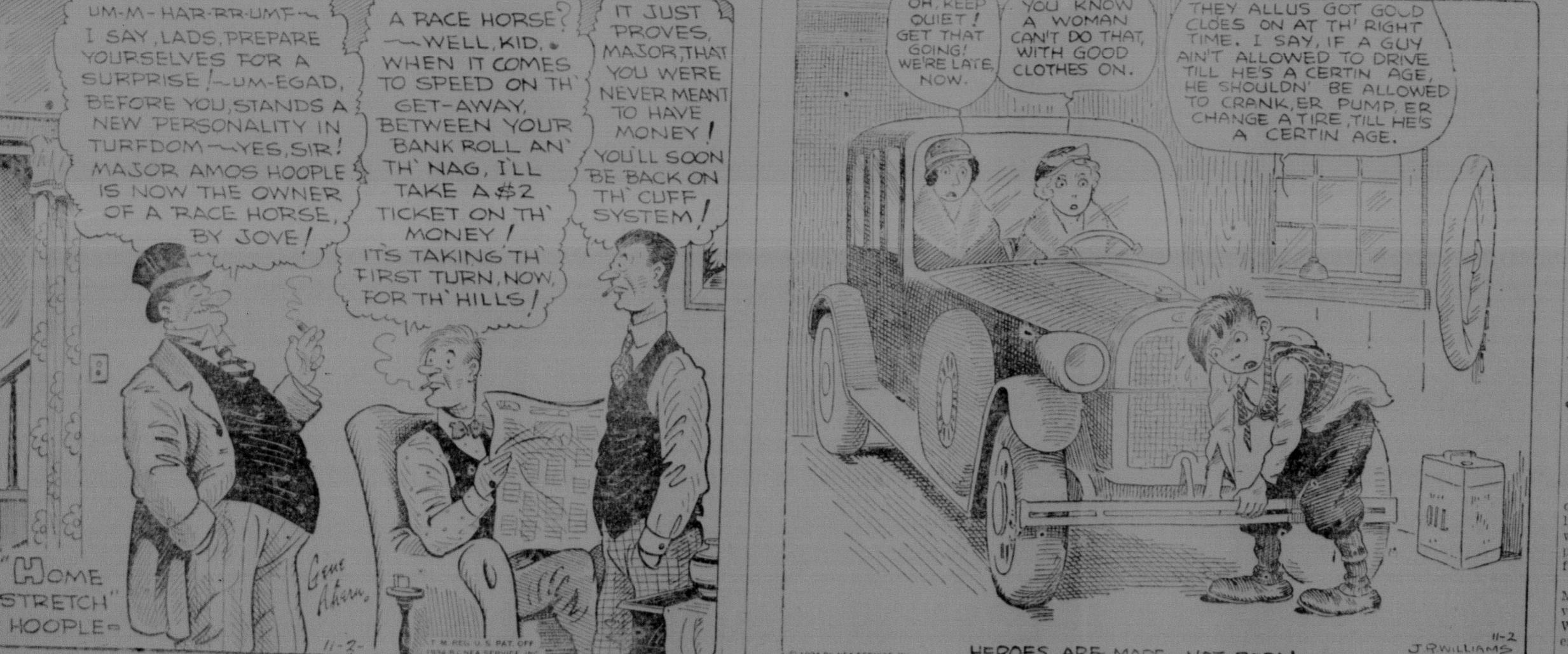
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



11-2



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



11-2

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

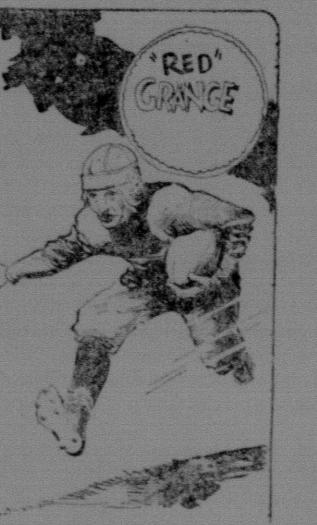
By BLOSSER

## FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

MANY were the sensational deeds Mrs. Grange's red-headed son, Harold, pulled off on the gridiron for Illinois. But probably his greatest day's performance was turned in against Michigan in 1924.

The Wolverines had trained for months to stop Red. So confident were they that they directed the opening kickoff right into his hands. Red promptly galloped 59 yards to a touchdown.

Four more counters he scored before the game was 12 minutes old—runs of 65, 55 and 45 yards from scrimmage. He played a total of 41 minutes that afternoon and, before he had finished, had run up a total of five touchdowns, passed 40 yards to Leonard for another, and gained a total of 402 yards, a feat never since equalled.



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By E. C. SEGAR

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

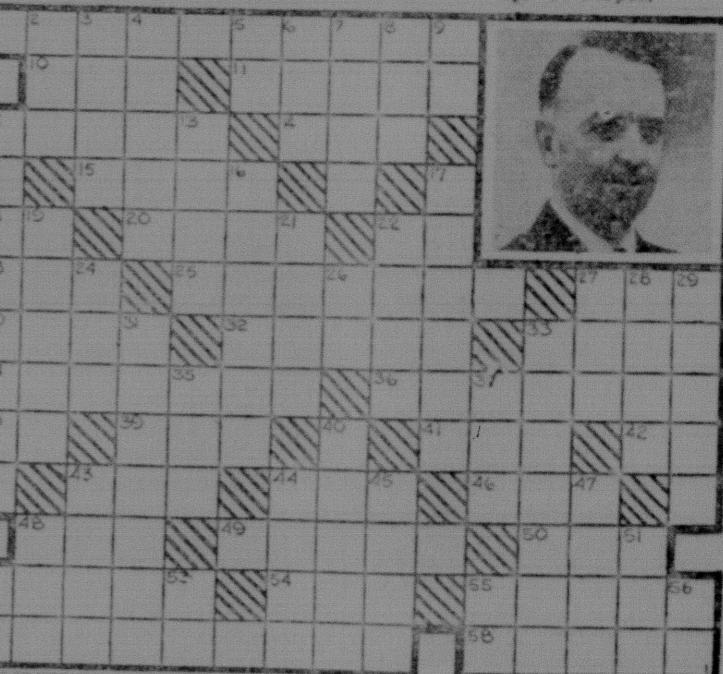
## SIDECLANCES By George Clark



"See— daddy eats his cereal, mama eats her cereal."

## Defeated Challenger

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle
1	The British yachtsman who raced here recently.	13 Cries of doves.
10	To moisten.	16 Comes in.
11	Headress of a bishop.	17 Mouth full.
12	Grotesque trick.	19 Breeding place.
14	Born.	21 Wriggling.
15	Bitter herb.	22 Fissure.
18	Half an em.	24 To secure.
20	Sound.	26 Musical note.
22	Sun god.	27 Baseball stick.
23	Outfit.	28 To press.
25	Not fertile.	29 Goat.
27	Twice.	31 Pompano.
30	Thought.	33 Baby.
32	Fragrant oleoresin.	35 Epoch.
33	Nude.	37 God of war.
34	Cutting instruments.	40 Lost to view.
36	He is an ex—	43 Dry.
38	Like.	44 Money changing.
39	Aurora.	45 Prophet.
41	Branch.	47 Zoo.
42	Negative.	48 Light brown.
43	Barley.	51 To drink dog fashion.
spikelet.		52 You and I.
VERTICAL		53 South America.
44	Bronze.	55 Dye.
46	Striped fabric.	56 Corpse.
48	Three.	58
49	Monsters.	59
50	Sick.	60
52	Homeless children.	61 Afternoon.
56	He is an ex—	62 To be vicious.
58	Fish.	63 Passage.
59	Handles.	64 Golf device.
60	His— raced the Rainbow.	65 Hour.
62	Branch.	66
63	Negative.	67 He tried to win— cup.
65	Barley.	68



## Today's Almanac

November 2nd

1755 Marie Antoinette, queen of France, born.  
1795 James K. Polk, 11th President of the U.S., born.  
1865 President Warren G. Harding, born.  
1889 North and South Dakota admitted to the Union.

91st Birthday

Mrs. David Stephenson celebrated the ninety-third anniversary of her birth at her home in this city recently.

In honor of the occasion, about twenty friends and relatives of the venerable lady gathered at the Stephenson home in the western part of the city of Jerseyville.

Mrs. Stephenson was born in Ohio in 1841, and in spite of her advanced years enjoys fairly good health. Seventeen years ago she moved from the farm east of Jerseyville where she and her husband had resided since their marriage in 1906.

MRS. GLENN SPENCER GUEST OF HONOR AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Paul Warren of Springfield, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Glenn Spencer, who was recently married. Two tables of bridge were at play during the evening and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Graff and Miss Agnes Brennan and Mrs. Glenn Spencer received the Guest prize.

25 to 35% reduction on all Swagster suits. EMPIREUM

Jersey Farm Home Scene of Robbery

Jerseyville—The country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Luer who live one mile northeast of Jerseyville was burglarized one night during the past week and three guns were stolen from the place.

At the time of the robbery, Mr. and Mrs. Luer were away from home visiting relatives in another city. When they returned home at the week end, they discovered the theft.

The offense was committed after the heavy rainfall of Wednesday for

# Demand For Houses Growing-Yours Occupied? Try A For Rent Ad

**COST IS LOW**  
For 25c — 45c — 65c — \$1. (for 1-2-3- or 6 days in Journal and Courier) you can get worth while results. Try one today.

## Classified Advertising

### Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

### REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

**DISPLAY Classified 64¢ per inch per insertion.**

**NOTE**—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p.m. and 2 p.m.

### OPTOMETRIST

#### C. H. RUSSELL

At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

#### DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist  
American Bankers Building  
Opposite Postoffice.  
Telephone 473.

### OSTEOPATHS

**DR. L. E. STAFF**  
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Osteopath (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy. 1008 W. State. Phone 292.

**DR. L. K. HALLOCK**  
360 West College Ave. Phone 208.  
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy. Kirksville, Mo.

**R. A. HAMILTON**  
Osteopathic Physician  
704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

### CHIROPRACTOR

**DR. R. D. BRANDON**  
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.  
Phone 790.

### CHIROPODIST

**DR. B. C. SHEEHAN**  
Foot Specialist  
306 Ayers Bank Building  
Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Phone 441. 10-31m.

### PHYSICIAN

**MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
215½ S. Sandy Street  
Phone (day or night) 967.  
10-16-1mo.

### UNDERTAKERS

**JOHN M. CARROLL**  
Funeral Director  
316 East State Street  
Phone: Office 86. Residence 560.

**O'DONNELL & REAVY**  
Funeral Directors  
Office—328 East State Street  
Phone—Day and Night—1007.

**J. E. THOMPSON**  
Funeral Director  
Call 1130. Murrayville.

Before selecting a casket for a loved one, see the National Name on foot and of casket, assuring you of best material. For very best interment use Individual Mausoleum; double sealed, no dirt in grave; is also a real monument, at low price. 11-2-8w

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.**  
Dealers in  
Coal, Lime, Cement and all  
Brick layers and Plasterers  
Supplies. Phone 165.

**Read--Use  
Want Ads**

For Any Purpose with  
Satisfactory Results



## Hot Water Bottles

and Fountain Syringes. There  
should be one in every home.  
For quality and price see us.

**SHREVE**  
Drug Store

West Side Square. Phone 108.

### WANTED

**WANTED**—Cook stove, reasonable. 213 Franklin St. 11-1-2t

**WANTED**—To borrow \$1,500 on home. First mortgage. Address "Borrow" care Journal-Courier. 11-2-3t

**WANTED**—To rent three room modern unfurnished apartment. Address "Three" care Journal-Courier. 11-2-1t

**WANTED**—200 people to try our coffee and rolls or donuts. 8 cents. Hot cakes and coffee 10 cents; soup 5 cents. We feed the hungry free after night service. City Gospel Mission Cafe, 215 South Main. 10-30-1t

**INFORMATION WANTED**—The undersigned will appreciate information as to the whereabouts of R. C. "Bob" Strong, resident of Jacksonville about 1922. Wife formerly Louise Scaggs, school teacher whose parents lived near Jacksonville. Write Church of the Nazarene, 213 Franklin St. Jacksonville, Ill., or Merville Dyke Wingate, First Church Nazarene, 1875 N. Clinton St., Decatur, Ill. 11-1-2t

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

**VALUABLE TERRITORY** franchise available for Jacksonville and vicinity for man of ability and integrity, who wants to go in business for himself. Cash investment required from \$300 to \$500 and earn from \$2,000 to \$3,500 per year, with a highly rated corporation doing business nationally. State qualifications fully. —Address "307" Journal-Courier. 11-2-2t

**NOTICE**—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "expenses," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

## Dates of Coming Events

**FREE LISTING**—Under this heading person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

Cal Agger's consignment sale, every Thursday, Ashland, Ill.

Nov. 2—Chili and hamburger supper, Zion church. Ladies' Aid.

Nov. 3—Marked by Lynnville Christian Church at Ziegler's Garage.

Nov. 6—Baked chicken dinner and supper, Concord M. E. church.

Nov. 6—Oyster stew Lynnville M. E. church. Serving 3:30.

Nov. 6—Chili supper, Central Christian church Business Woman's Club class.

Nov. 6—Lynnville M. E. duck dinner 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 7—Chicken supper, Westminster church, 5:30 to 7.

Nov. 29—Goose dinner at noon, Durbin W. F. M. S.

Dec. 4—Closing out Farm Sale 3 miles East Straw's Crossing. Horses, cattle, sheep, implements. J. E. Coe.

Dec. 6—Brooklyn church chicken supper.

## Unusual Bread Values

5¢—Unsliced 10 oz.  
6¢—Sliced 11 oz.  
10¢—Sliced 18 oz.

At the following dealers: Higgins, Conquer, Keechner, Swaby, all on N. Main; Dadey, Claus, Howe, on Clay; Colvin's Store; O'Brien, So. Main; Spenger, So. Diamond; Erwin Market, W. State; Craig, in Woodson; Allen in Meredosia. Chapin all dealers. 11-2-1t

**RESORT COTTAGES**

**HUNTERS**, ATTENTION—Very near Meredosia Bay and river, cottage accommodations for four; four, heated, electric lights, garage, two boats, furnished except blankets and linens. \$4.00 for Saturday and Sunday. For reservation call Meredosia. Phone 65. R. 2. 11-2-6t

**FOR RENT—APARTMENTS**

**FOR RENT**—Small furnished apartment, 302 W. College. 10-8-1t

**FOR SALE—HOUSES**

**FOR SALE**—Partly modern 6 room house, remodeled thru out, paved street, good neighborhood. Address "Owner" Journal-Courier. 11-2-2t

**FOR RENT—HOUSES**

**FOR SALE**—Shade trees, Evergreens, Peonies, Poppies, Iris, Perennial flowers and fruit trees. Phone 1289-W. Cruzan Bros. 10-4-1mo

**FOR RENT**—Modern 7 room house, paved street. \$25. Phone 1006. 10-30-6t

**FOR SALE—POULTRY**

**FOR SALE**—Frying chickens, also White Rock and Rhode Island Red pullets. Phone 386X. 11-2-2t

**FOR RENT**—A nice home in third ward, big enough for roomers and boarders, easy to heat, well located. Call 427-Y. 11-2-1t

**FOR RENT—ROOMS**

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room 828 W. Douglas Ave. 9-23-tf

**FOR RENT**—Sleeping room in modern home. 608 Jordan street. 11-2-4t

**FOR SALE—TRADE**

**WILL TRADE OR SELL**—Eight room modern house, now rented. Suited to tourist trade, roomers, boarders, or small business with home. Located on corner main highway. Will consider smaller unmodern or semi-modern property or acreage. Good bargain. What have you? Applebee Agency, West State. 11-2-2t

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**REBUILT**  
E FLAT ALTO SAXAPHONE  
Standard make, \$40.

Free lessons with purchase.

**HITTE MUSIC SHOP**

Agency for Martin Band Instruments.

**FOR SALE**—Bargains in High Grade Used Furniture. Smith Furniture Home. 327 South Church. 10-18-1mo

**FOR SALE**—32V Delco Lite plant in No. 1 condition. 341 E. Walcott street. 10-30-1t

**FOR SALE**—3 piece overstuffed suite; Crosley radio; man's overcoat, size 36. 336 East Douglas. 11-2-8t

**FOR SALE**—Thor roller ironer, new, good condition. Cheap. Phone 851W. 11-2-1t

**FOR SALE**—Block wood, \$4.00 truck load. Write or see Lester Seawall, Beardstown. Route 1. 11-2-2t

**FOR SALE**—1 Singer sewing machine, same as new; very reasonable; 1 1/2-usage double barrel hamlineless shot gun. 718 So. Main. 11-1-3t

**FOR SALE**—Chrysanthemum, Pampas grass and whipping cream. M. E. Thoeni, 1430 W. Lafayette. Phone 45-X. 10-28-7t

**FOR SALE**—12 ft. counter, 200 new tin cans, pints and quarts, double friction tops. Phone 1732Z. 11-2-1t

**FOR SALE**—Homemade, 15c lb. Extracted honey. 10 lbs. \$1.00. Whole milk, 8¢ qt. Community Market. 11-2-1t

**FOR SALE**—Materials for delousing poultry, and worm powders for mashes. Kendall Seed House. 11-2-1t

## "GIRL IN THE FAMILY" BY BEATRICE BURTON

### CHAPTER XXXIII

"Susan, this may sound childish to you," Allen went on, "but you'll have to choose between those people and me now. There's no real reason why you can't come with me now. Tonight . . . And tomorrow I'll start getting some kind of home together and you can come to it as soon as you're ready. But I want Steffen and your people to know you belong to me. I want to know it myself."

But Susan was standing with her face toward the house. She saw Little come to the open door and speak to Aunt Edna. Then both figures disappeared into the house, and the front door closed.

"I can't leave tonight—not even for an hour or two," she said. "In two or three weeks perhaps—she began drawing her hands from his, hating to leave him.

"Susan, please get this through your head. If I go without you to-night, I'm not coming back to this place."

"Susan, I'm not coming back to this place. He was just sore and hurt because Wallace was in the house after she had told him she was through with Wallace forever.

He threw one arm around her, drawing her back to him. "Listen to me, Susan. Think of Connie. She dropped everything in the world at a few hours notice and went out to an unknown place with John. She didn't even go down home to say goodbye to her people. She walked out on her job," he said.

"That's what a girl does when she's really in love. Susan, that's what you'd do now if you really gave a hang about me. . . . Look here, we could get Anna back here for a few weeks. I could scrape up the money to pay her."

"That's what you want me to do, isn't it?" he asked solemnly.

It was all Greek to Susan who knew nothing about business and had never had more than twenty dollars at a time in her life. All she understood was that somehow her father and her uncle had made "ducks and drakes," as Aunt Edna put it, of the large fortune that Grandfather Broderick had left.

They had mortgaged the house and the Broderick Arms to the hilt. They had sold government bonds and gilt-edged stocks, and there was no record of what they had done with the money. Certainly he had not reinvested it.

"And now you're running up the front wall and all the rest of it is shadow was moving across the lawn as he started toward the corner where the street car stopped. It was not until long afterward that Susan, listening over their conversation in her mind, remembered that he had made no engagement with her and said nothing at all about calling her up.

The moment she opened the hall door the vague feeling of impending disaster that she had not been able to shake off all day deepened into quick alarm. Wallace was standing at the foot of the stairs, his forehead bent against the newel post, listening. From upstairs came an odd rattling grating sound that sounded like a yellow dog. Susan had ever heard before and for a few seconds she did not know that it was Uncle Worthy's breathing. Then all at

# Bowe Says Government Responsible For Funds In National Banks

Leading the fight in this community for congressional legislation that would pay off depositors in closed banks with government funds, Dr. Edward Bowe Thursday morning addressed a mass meeting of depositors of the closed Ayers National bank held at the Fox-Illinois theater. The audience was large, filling the theater auditorium and part of the balcony.

Dr. Bowe based his argument for payment by the government of losses sustained by the depositors on the contention that the government is morally and financially responsible for the money deposited in national and member banks of the federal reserve system. He said the enactment of the bill would not only aid the depositors, it would benefit persons who owe the closed national banks.

He explained as follows:

"There were two groups with accurate knowledge of the condition of and responsible for the Ayers bank. One consisted of the bank officers themselves, and the other of the federal examiners and officials of the federal government who have to do with the administration of the National Banking Act. These two groups are directly responsible for and were co-operators in the outrage perpetrated on this community.

"Only the bank officials and bank examiners could know that the cream of the assets of that bank, purchased with your money and mine, were pledged to preferred creditors. In such cases the pledged assets go to pay the favored depositors in full, while the expenses of liquidating the bank come from the unsecured funds and are charged against the depositors who had nothing back of their money except the word of the government that the bank was sound.

## Bulk of Assets Pledged

"Sometime before the bank closed, it made a public statement; but from that document the depositors could not learn that the bulk of their assets were pledged to the state treasury and to banks in St. Louis. That fact was not revealed in the statement. The bank has been closed nearly two years, and we have received only 10% of our money. We have discovered that the government does not hold itself legally responsible, and that the Federal Reserve Banks and the Federal Land Banks, which we thought were guaranteed by the government, are really privately owned and give us no guarantee.

"Efforts to help bank depositors made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have not brought results. National banks closed after Jan. 1, 1931 number 1,581, and to these banks the RFC has loaned \$575,135,304 of which some has been repaid. To state banks that were members of the Federal Reserve the RFC has loaned \$402,679,000, of which a small part has been recovered. The loss to the government has been great, but the depositors in many cases have not received all their money. That is especially true where the assets of the banks were pledged to secure favored deposits.

"The National Banking Act permits banks under its jurisdiction to meet requirements of state laws, and if pledges are required for deposits of state funds, they must be forthcoming. That is the situation in Illinois. Hence the situation which arose in this community.

## U. S. Must Be Responsible

"For twenty years I have advocated government responsibility for the money of depositors and I have said that if we continued to loan our money for the promotion of private enterprises, without security, chaos would result. I now say that unless the government assumes responsibility for the money deposited in banks under its supervision, prosperity will not return.

"The bill for which I am arguing would pay off depositors in full who have lost money in closed banks, provide for purchase of the bank assets by the RFC, and give those who owe the banks a long period of time in which to liquidate their obligations.

"We hear the argument that the crash of these banks occurred in a previous administration, and that the present administration has nothing to do with it. But ours is a government in perpetuity, and the abuses under our banking laws are of long standing. The government has been evading its responsibility for fifty years. The acts of each administration are binding on the one that follows; it must be so, else we would have no strength in our government. If the wrongs can be righted, any administration can and should right them.

## The McLeod Bill

"It has also been argued by opponents of the McLeod bill that one-half of one per cent of the depositors in the large banks would receive 46 per cent of the payments. But suppose the large depositors were mills, factories, mines, and other enterprises? Would the release of their money not benefit those who work for them? The same argument is advanced for country banks, but even if two or three large farmers were the principal depositors in a bank, the release of their money would benefit the entire community.

"This bill is not a party measure; it is something to help all the people, and nothing would bring a larger measure of relief to this community and hundreds of others. The late speaker of the House of Representatives, with whom I had a close personal friendship, was in sympathy with the movement to pay off depositors. He expressed the desire to help in any way possible and hoped for the passage of the bill.

"However, it came up late in the last Congress when many momentous measures were crowding for attention. It could not receive the consideration such an important bill deserved. Now, however, members and candidates have had opportunity to take it over and make their decisions for or against it.

Asks Views of Candidates

"If candidates for Congress are for the bill they will say so; if they are

## ONLY PLEA OF DEMOCRATS IS FDR AID, CLAIM

To Join State Democracy Is To Lend Down President's Coat-tail—Searcy

"The time has come to tear the mask off some of the political hysteria that has been going the rounds, and face some of the facts of this fall as they exist, not as they are dreamed by partisan enthusiasts," declared State Senator Earl B. Searcy of this district yesterday to Morgan county officials.

He explained as follows:

"There were two groups with accurate knowledge of the condition of and responsible for the Ayers bank. One consisted of the bank officers themselves, and the other of the federal examiners and officials of the federal government who have to do with the administration of the National Banking Act. These two groups are directly responsible for and were co-operators in the outrage perpetrated on this community.

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## LITERBERRY AID SOCIETY MEETS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Other News Notes of Interest From Literberry And Vicinity

"The fight in the Corn Belt this year is to support and help a national administration bring back recovery if it can; but, at the same time, to keep a Chicago-Tammany from undoing all that Roosevelt or any other well-intended leader would do. Tammany has completely wrecked its own community; now, it wants all of Illinois as a field of plunder.

"The Chicago Shell Game

"Literberry, Nov. 1.—Mrs. O. E. Crum and Mrs. J. L. Campbell entertained 16 members and guests of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society on Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. W. Daniels, president had charge of the business session. An interesting program was given by Mrs. Ada Wallbaum of Ashland, who is president of the Woman's Organization of Morgan and Scott County association and Mrs. C. E. Hueston, also of Ashland. Mrs. Wallbaum gave a talk on "Missions" and Mrs. Hueston's subject was the "White Cross."

The hostesses served delicious refreshments. The December meeting will be held at the church with a pot-luck dinner. Mrs. Earl Underbrink of Jacksonville, Miss. Gertrude Foraker of Ashland and Mrs. L. G. Riley of Pleasant Plains were special guests.

News Notes

The annual Hallowe'en party given by the students of the local school was well attended. An appropriate program was given by the pupils. Sandwiches and coffee were served during the evening.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Crum and Mrs. Myra Ferry of Jacksonville spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lantham Williams of New Castle, Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum, Mrs. Jennie Crum were Wednesday callers in Jacksonville.

Miss Eleanor Crum and Miss Lulu Barclay of Jacksonville attended the Masquerade party held Wednesday evening at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart and Miss Margaret Lockhart were Wednesday evening callers at the W. H. Crum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach entertained Mrs. Nettie Scribner, Mrs. Willy Scribner and Mrs. J. M. Gibson of Jerseyville at dinner and supper on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Gibson, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nettie Scribner. Wiley Scribner was a supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunlap were supper guests of Mrs. Belle Cox in Jacksonville on Thursday evening.

## HOLD FINAL RITES FOR G. D. JACKSON

Funeral services for George Douglas Jackson were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Mt. Emory Baptist church with Rev. T. A. Johnson and Rev. H. H. DeWitt officiating. Burial was in the Jacksonville cemetery. Music was furnished by the choir.

The pall bearers were Henry Douglass, Wintord Barry, John Davis, Ermon Morris, Carrie Wheeler, James Hitt.

The flowers were cared for by Catherine Britt, Alice Berry, Bevle Fisher, Elizabeth Brown, Frances Malone and Eleanor Saunders.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. Fouché, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Miss Mabel Saunders, Mrs. Lizzie Huesborough, Mrs. Jean Lewis, M. F. Saunders, Mrs. Belle Jackson, Miss Eula Mae Jackson, Miss Julia Helen Jackson, all of Chicago; Mrs. Julia McBride, Little Rock, Arkansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burghart, Greenville.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harry Jones, Pittsfield, Miss Thelma Tucker, Pittsfield.

Mrs. Tom Conlon of Murrayville was a caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

## ONLY PLEA OF DEMOCRATS IS FDR AID, CLAIM

ADULT SCHOOL IS ORGANIZED BY DR. STOOPS

Make Plans For Night Classes For Persons Interested In Education

With an application for three teachers granted, a machine to set up a school for adults at Jacksonville high school to begin night classes for persons interested in additional education is being organized by Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of the city schools.

Persons interested in enrolling for courses are being urged to get in touch with the superintendent's office at the high school either through personal interview, letter or telephone call. Teaching in the classes to be established will begin as soon as it is possible to determine the type of work most sought by interested persons.

The project is being undertaken as a cooperative effort by the board of education acting with the Parent Teachers Association. It is intended entirely for the adult-age persons, and will cover subjects of interest to them, provided these courses do not conflict with commercial courses offered in commercial schools. All subjects, reading, writing, arithmetic, history-civics, and geography may be taught under the plan, along with a number of others.

Allocation of the funds to pay the teachers was made recently, Dr. Stoops said in disclosing the project to the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, through the offices of the state director of education, Francis G. Blair. The allocation to the local high school provided for three teachers, each of them teaching two hours a night five days or six days a week.

Aim of Courses

The primary aim in the courses to be offered, Dr. Stoops said, will be to provide a means of adults to continue their education in the elementary classes. Classes will be organized in as many subjects as there is a demand, provided that ten persons or more seek the same sort of work. No classes will be set up for less than ten persons, a minimum established by the state department of education.

No definite time schedule for the classes thus organized will be arranged until persons enrolled have had an opportunity to assist in arranging the program. The classes will be conducted from seven until nine o'clock each night, and may meet three or six times a week, depending upon the convenience of the class, and the subject being taught.

Owing to the possible course yesterday, Dr. Stoops stated that he believed it would be possible under the regulations governing adult education classes, to have one class for the preparation of adults to learn arithmetic as it pertains to business. The course would not be comprehensive enough to teach bookkeeping, but it will be sufficient to enable persons to keep a set of books for their own personal use.

The class in writing proposed by Dr. Stoops would spend some of its time in learning proper spelling, proper means of writing business letters, and other details of communication. History and civics probably would be combined into one course, and would embody practical problems of government. The geography class could be organized if there were enough people interested in studying the subject.

All classes will be open to anyone without payment of any fees.

Although no high school or college credit will be given for the work, Dr. Stoops explained that persons who wished to obtain credit either in high school or college could do so by passing an examination in the subject studied.

## CENTERVILLE 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Centerville, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughter Anna were hosts to the Centerville 4-H group Tuesday evening. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. H. Crum and family were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Martin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mansfield, near Franklin.

Mrs. Mae Sappington attended Teachers' Institute in Jacksonville Thursday and Friday of last week. She spent Thursday night with her brother, Howard Thompson and family, who live in Jacksonville.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stewart, who has been critically ill with whooping cough, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Allen Turner, whose husband passed away last week, has moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Samples, to spend the winter.

Other reports were made to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Pfeiffer, of Indiana State Teachers College, an authority on adult education, as the speaker.

Mrs. Frank Heil, chairman of the membership committee, made the report showing increases. There are approximately 145 members of the association this year, with 21 new members and nine renewals listed to date.

Other reports were made to date, Dean Clara B. Williams of Illinois College, on activities of various organizations within the local branch.

Miss Mae Kelly reported on the findings of the local survey conducted as part of a national survey of the part women are playing in today's business and political world.

Mrs. Frederick Englebach, Mrs. Ellsworth Black and Mrs. Chester Hempstead, all of Jacksonville, were present.

Miss Gretchen Beadles, chairman of the Junior A.A.U.W., announced plans for that group at the meeting.

One of the projects to be undertaken is that of a benefit movie, the funds realized to go to the Student Aid Fund.

An increase in membership over last year was reported at a meeting of the board of directors of the American Association of University Women.

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